The Glendale Daily Press for a Year and a Big Flag for $5—Get Your Flag for the Fourth

Glendale Daily Press

The Daily Press, as an Evening Paper, Gives Its Readers the World News While It Is Fresh

Vol. 1—No. 104 GLENDALE (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIF., SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1921 Weather—Fair and Warmer

DEMPSEY WINS IN THE FOURTH

VAST CROWD THRONG TICKET WINDOWS AT ONE O'CLOCK A.M.--EMERGENCY HOSPITAL EQUIPPED ERECTED ON GROUNDS

(By International News Service)

NEW JERSEY, July 2 (Ringside).—At 1 o'clock this morning there were about 100 persons in line to buy the general admission tickets, which were placed on sale at 8 o'clock. That line steadily grew and when the sale finally started there were long lines extending from each ticket stand.

Thomas Tuohey of Jersey City won the "honor" of buying the first general admission ticket. He camped all day yesterday under the ticket window and this morning was still on the job, sleepy, but determined to stick it out.

Charles Rosenbloom, a 17-year-old "newsie" of Memphis, Tenn., won the admiration of thousands who saw him taking third place in the general admission line. Rosenbloom has no legs. He rested on his crutches and smiled cheerfully when anyone spoke to him.

The local city commission perfected unprecedented plans for handling the monster crowd with dispatch and preventing disorders of any kind.

Vendors of peanuts, crackerjack and the ever-familiar "lemo" were not allowed within the police lines around the arena and within the arena itself, for the first time in pugilistic history, the "hot dog man" was missing.

Fans entering the arena through all of its eight entrances were relieved of newspapers.

It was feared that should thousands of discarded newspapers be dropped beneath the seats fire would be inevitable as a result of the carelessness of smokers.

Two hose companies were stationed just outside the arena and firemen with orders to keep a constant watch for the sign of a blaze anywhere in the big structure were on hand early.

An emergency hospital with nurses and doctors in attendance was the last word in the way of precaution. Cots—50 of them—were set up under a canopy and ambulances were in attendance.

The crowd was restless during the long wait through the morning hours. They seemed to fear the rain. When shortly after 11:30 o'clock it was officially announced that the fight would go on at 3 p. m., rain or shine, a faint cheer rippled around from the ringside. The faces around the immediate ringside were for the most part the same that have been seen around ringsides at every big championship bout for the past decade.

Several song boosters were scattered throughout the crowd and during the long wait before the preliminaries started, they kept the crowd in good humor with their vocal efforts. The motion picture "ops" were on the job early getting "shots" at the crowd and getting their machines focused on the ring.

At noon each entrance into the big bowl was choked with incoming crowds. The seats were filling up rapidly and it seemed certain that a capacity house would be present. If the arena is filled it means that 91,613 persons will witness the battle and that the total gate will be approximately $1,600,000. This figure is a record-breaker for sporting events. No previous "gate" has ever approached such a figure.

Taking into consideration the restlessness of the crowd, Rickard started the first preliminary a few minutes after 12 instead of 1 o'clock as first planned.

Story of Big Fight Told In Bulletins

RINGSIDE, JERSEY CITY, July 2.—Old, old story, a good big man whips a good little man.

Carpentier today, although defeated, proved he was positively no false alarm.

His friends do not need to be ashamed of him and his country can well be proud of him because as an ex-champion of the world, I can truthfully say that he is one of the swiftest and gamest light heavyweights that I have ever seen in my life. He was licked by Dempsey because Dempsey was a bigger and stronger man.

Carpentier got tired. That was all. He lost his strength and punch because he could not rough it with Dempsey or stand up against a man of Dempsey's type, who hits hard with both hands and especially at close quarters.

In the first round it looked about even. In the second round Carpentier had Dempsey groggy without any question of doubt with a right hand punch to the jaw and it looked like Dempsey was a licked man. After that Carpentier got tired and could not stand the strain of roughing it with Dempsey. From that time on, it was all Dempsey.

It was just a question of how long Carpentier could go. All the reports about Dempsey not being in condition proved untrue. The champion showed that he was a champion. He came back strong after being groggy in the second round. He went through the storm and came out of it very gracefully.

When Dempsey is right it would take some man to beat him.

His short punches are terrific and he proved he is game and cool under fire.

Although he had a close call today, especially if Carpentier had been a little bit heavier and could have kept up thep ace he started in the second round, you would have seen some fight, although as it was it was very good. Dempsey is champion. He's a regular champion. Good luck to him.

The crowd, I think, was well paid for all the trouble it took in getting over to this monster arena, and especially when they think of what a fiasco the Dempsey-Willard bout was.

Today it was short, as I predicted it might be, especially if Dempsey won, but it was very sweet while it lasted. Every minute of it was a thrill.

There was nothing brutal about it. The best conducted affair in every way was the fight. It was a shame that all the reformers in the world were not in the audience today to see it. It would convert all of them in favor of boxing.

RINGSIDE, JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2.—Jack Dempsey retained his title of heavyweight champion of the world by knocking out Georges Carpentier, Europe's "Wonder Man" in the fourth round of their bout here this afternoon.

Dempsey scored his victory after one minute and 16 seconds of fighting in the fourth round.

A right to the jaw by Dempsey after the fourth round opened sent Carpentier crashing to the floor for the first knockdown of the fight, Carpentier still for the count of eight and then bounding to his feet. Dempsey savagely tore into him and sent him down and out with a series of body punches.

Carpentier was dragged to his corner by his seconds and after a few minutes was revived. He went across the ring and congratulated Dempsey.

"He is the best man in the world," said Georges, ruefully as he made his way out of the ring. He was given a big cheer by the Crowd. Carpentier put up a great fight. The first round was even. Carpentier surprised the great crowd of 90,00 by leaping to the attack with the ringing of the first bell. He shot a left to Dempsey's jaw.

The second round saw a lot of hot fighting and Carpentier made his best showing right there. He caught Dempsey one flush on the jaw with a vicious right swing and Dempsey tottered back on his heels. There was no doubt but what Dempsey was hurt. But the champion shook his head and bored in and kept the Frenchman off for the balance of the round.

In the third round it was a new Dempsey who came out of his corner. He went right after Carpentier viciously.

Dempsey began to hook with his left and he scored with it repeatedly. He rocked Carpentier's head and in clinches he shook him to the floor with powerful body punches.

When the bell rang for the end of the third round Carpentier was hanging on to Dempsey and was weak and wobbly. Dempsey was shooting in body punches and there seemed no doubt that if the bell hadn't rung the fight would have been over in another minute or two.

The fourth round had barely started when Dempsey went right after the challengere. They were boxing near Carpentier's corner when Dempsey landed a crashing right hook to the jaw and the referee slowly tolled off the fateful count. Carpentier didn't move until the referee said "eight." Then he got to his feet, standing up just as the referee said "nine."

Like a fury Dempsey was right on top of him, lashing out with both left and right.

Several of them connected and just as Carpentier tottered Dempsey shot a viciousl ift hook that hit Carpentier squarely in the abdomen and he went down. Dempsey again walked away an dthe referee slowly counted off the seconds. Carpentier rolled over in an effort to get up but couldn't make it and as the referee said "ten," Dempsey lifted his two hands in the air as a token of victory and a mighty shout went up from the crowd.

Dempsey was wildly cheered. Carpentier looked pretty badly battered as he left the ring. His nose was cut. Dempsey was unmarked.

JAPANESE GIRL DIES YESTERDAY FROM RABIES CAUSED BY DOG BITE

Ayako, the 6-year-old daughter of B. Haro, a Japanese gardener, living in Los Angeles, south of the Southern Pacific railroad, near Los Feliz road, was badly bitten by their own dog on June 6. On June 29 she was not well, and on June 30 a local physician, Dr. A. M. Duncan, was called nad recognized the symptoms of hydrophoebia (or rabies, as it is generally called). The child died July 1 at 2 a. m. The father and mother were told by the doctor who dressed the wounds of the child to confine the dog to see if it became mad, but they killed it. The dog's head was taken to the state laboratory in Los Angeles, examined and the specific evidence of rabies was not found in the brain, probably because the disease was not sufficiently developed. As this dog is known to have had a fight with another dog the night before, it was killed there is danger of other mad dogs.

PATRIOTIC SERVICES UNDER AUSPICES OF GRAND ARMY TOMORROW

There will be a patriotic service in honor of Independence Day at the First Methodist church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic. All patriotic organizations are invited and a cordial invitation is also extended to to citizens of Glendale to participate.

Special music will feature the service and there will be an address by Rev. R. W. Mottern, whose theme will be "The Mission of Our Republic."

HOME MISSIONARY AUXILIARY IS ORGANIZED

An auxiliary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society was recently organized at the Casa Verdugo Methodist Church. The following officers were elected: President: Mrs. R. Baugh, Vice-Pres. Mrs. Flora Machen. Cor. Sec., Mrs. Lola Dickerson; Treasurer, Mrs. Chas. Walker, Inite Box See'y. Mrs. C. B. Smith; Mothers' Jeuris See'y. Mrs. G. W. Tyrrell; Sec'y. of Literature, Mrs. E. O. Thayer.

AMERICAN BANKER MAY WIN HIGH POST

(By International News Service)

LONDON, July 2.—F. O. Watts, president of the First National Bank of St. Louis, Mo., who is here attending the International Chamber of Commerce, will probably be given the post of chairman of the financial division of the International Chamber of Commerce when they open their convention on June 28, it was learned here recently.

It doesn't take so much money to live as to make other people think you are living.

RESULT OF BIG PRIZE FIGHT FOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP BY ROUNDS

RINGSIDE, Jersey City. The biggest hour in the fistic history is here at last. The highest paid gladiators since the world started turning around are here. They are ready for the bell. The big international fight with at least 90,000 rabid fans looking on will be staged on scheedul time, rain or shine. A grave solemn sky hanking like a pall over the big arena seemed to portend ominous things for someone. Yet the sun broke through once or twice. Who will it be, Dempsey or Carpentier? It is believed that the fight will last but a few rounds. Carpentier entered the ring at 2:54 p. m., Dempsey a few minutes later. Dempsey goes over and shakes hands with Carpentier.

Round One

Carpentier led with his left. Carpentier started the fight by carrying it to Dempsey. He planted a solid left against the champion's chest. They went into a clinch. Carpentier landing a right. Dempsey broke the clinch with a disgusted look on his face. Carpentier landed a right on the champion's jaw. Dempsey countered with a left in his stomach. Dempsey suddenly opened and caught Carpentier on the chin with a left. Carpentier walked away from Dempsey and the champion followed him and hit him again with a left. They clinched. They exchange rights and lefts to the body. Carpentier swung left and failed to connect and fell, but was up in an instant, Dempsey chasing him around the ring. Carpentier grazed Dempsey's chin with a left and upper cutting with a left. When this round ended it was even although Corbett said Dempsey looked too strong for Carpentier.

Second Round

Dempsey comes out crouching. They clinch. Dempsey chasing Carpentier around the ring. Carpentier hits Dempsey twice on the jaw but did not stir up the champion. He is backing away from Dempsey. They clinch again. Exchange light taps. Dempsey struck three right-handers into Carpentier's stomach. Carpentier staggered Dempsey with right to jaw. Carpentier uppercut Dempsey and they exchange blows in a neutral corner. Dempsey is knocked back on his heels by Carpentier's blow. Dempsey landed another right that merely grazed Carpentier's jaw. Carpentier's face is bruised and bleeding. Carpentier missed a wild swing. Dempsey landed a light swing to the head. Carpentier started a right, but Dempsey blocked and they clinched as round ended.

Third Round

Dempsey started after Carpentier, who ducked him and went clear round the ring. Dempsey landed a right to the jaw. Carpentier landed a light right and they exchanged body clinches. Carpentier shook Dempsey's head with a right uppercut. They clinched. Dempsey hit Carpentier hard to the head and body. Dempsey hit Carpentier a hard punch. Carpentier clinched as Dempsey cuffed him with his left. Carpentier missed a right and Dempsey sunk two lefts into his stomach. Dempsey hit Carpentier in the mouth and the challenger trickled blood from the lips. Carpentier's right slid off Dempsey's shoulder. He is running again. Missed a right and a left. They clinched. They break, and Dempsey apparently had Carpentier groggy as the bell ends the round. Wicked rights and lefts to the body make Carpentier tired. Dempsey's round.

Fourth Round

Dempsey is wearing a smile now. Dempsey went right after Carpentier and the challenger walked away. Dempsey punished Carpentier severely with a succession of blows. Dempsey knocks Carpentier down with a right to the jaw.

Carpentier backs away. He regains his feet at the count of nine. He got to his feet with an effort. Dempsey has severely punished him with blows to the head. Carpentier backs away. Dempsey immediately went after the Frenchman and knocked him out with a left hook to the stomach, after one minute and 16 seconds of the round had passed.

Carpentier was dragged to his corner by his second and after a few minutes was revived. He went across the ring and congratulated Dempsey. "He is the best man in the world." He was given a big cheer by the crowd.

DR. HARDING BREAKS TRAFFIC LAWS IN DASH FOR TRAIN AT PASADENA

Mr. and Mrs. Bather, new comers in our city who have recently purchased property on North Jackson street, have been entertaining little Lorna Bailey of Los Angeles. She is a niece of Dr. Thomason of that city who recently entertained Dr. Harding, brother of President Harding. The doctor last named had agreed to speak during his stay here before a medical association in San Berrardino, but was hindered when the time approached to leave Pasadena and seemed likely to miss his train and his appointment. Realizing the need for speed Miss Cathryn Thomason, daughter of his host, who acted as his chauffeur, stepped on the accelerator and dashed away. They were stopped by a traffic officer who finally yielded to entreaties when he learned the man fracturing the traffic laws was the brother of the president and the doctor made the train with a small fraction of a minute to spare.

DESCRIBES FOURTH IN "GAY PAREE"

Paris, on July 4th, 1918, bore no indication that it was anything other than the "gay Paree" of trite phraseology. While the Hun was vigorously hammering away at the French lines up in the Marne salient, not further than a day's journey from the capital, Paris was all agog celebrating our Independence Day, indicative of their joy over our participation in the war.

Various organizations of American troops that were encamped near Paris and those who were stationed in the city itself combined with Allied regiments to make up the line of march of the 4th of July parade along the Champs d' Elysee. Crowds of civilians and uniformed men of a half dozen nations thronged the sidewalks and cafes to cheer the soldiers as they marched.

All during the afternoon and evening the cafes and theatres were crowded with pleasure seekers but by ten o'clock a startling change came over Paris for all lights were extinguished, in obedience to law, and the streets were mysteriously deserted.

Later, it was strange to look back and think of the gayety of Paris on the 4th of July for in less than two weeks the Germans had driven up to the Marne within threatening artillery distance of the city and the French government was considering a move to more secure quarters.

OKLAHOMA TAKES UP HOUND RACING

(By International News Service)

TULSA, Okla, July 2.—The sporting blood of Oklahoma oil men has quickened with a new thrill.

It's greyhound racing—the coursing of the long-legged, deep-chested dogs around a race track. The races are held at night on a track brilliantly illuminated by electric lights.

The revival of this ancient sport, which for centuries has held such a grip on the English sporting public, was begun June 1, and in Tulsa one hears the greyhound races discussed wherever the sports gather.

Some famous pedigreed racers are entered in the races, and the dogs are given all the attention and care of famous race horses of the running tracks. Big purses are put up for the prizes, but that is not the only incentive which makes the races exciting. The oil men go the limit when it comes to betting, and some of the wagers laid on the speeding dogs which tear around the track like shadows at nearly a mile-a-minute clip would stagger an Eastern bettor who thinks he is a "plunger."

Greyhound racing promises to be the king of sports in this section this Summer.

ONE-CENT REDUCTION IN MILK PRICE NOT GENEROUS

When Glendale residents took from their front porches this morning their matutinal quart, they found attached to it a joyful message from the milkman.

That is, the milkman was joyful—we have his word for it: "Notice!" he say, and he says it in big black type, "Notice!

We are glad to announce a drop in price of Pasteurized milk due to the fact that last night the producers dropped their price to us. Effective July 1: Pints, Pasteurized, 8 cents; Quarts, Pasteurized, 15 cents; Kay Lac Buttermilk, quart, 10 cents. We are not able at this time to reduce the price of our prize-winning guaranteed Raw Milk or Coffee Cream or Whipping Cream.

"Praise be!" said one lady when she read this notice, "30 cents a month added to my milk budget. Well, that means two more quarts a month. Every little helps. If the Daily Press keeps on perhaps we'll get another quart or two soon. The milk men can't fool us into thinking that 15 cents is a reasonable price for a quart of milk."

Arraigned Today

The Los Angeles milk profiteers who make the price for Glendale although ('tis a paradox, gentle reader), the Glendale dairymen "do not belong to the association," have reduced the price of pasteurized milk one cent a quart. Instead of helping their case any, it will be interpreted as a confession that they had been previously making a great deal too much profit and that the price was manipulated by the combine. This reduction still leaves an unreasonable profit for the combine and the 18 individuals and 14 corporations indicted by the county grand jury will be prosecuted just the same. They were arraigned at 10 o'clock this morning before Judge Sidney Reeve.

Authorities say that even had the price been dropped to a reasonable figure it would not have affected the prosecution.

One-Cent Propaganda

This little concession in the milk price is regarded as propaganda by means of which the milk robbers hope to turn public opinion; but it will not; on the contrary, it will act as a boomerang; for did not the distributers assert under oath, before the grand jury, that they had been losing money retailing pasteurized milk at 16 cents a quart?

May Turn State's Evidence

It is reported that the district attorney's office has been negotiating with one or two members of the indicted milk men with a view to granting them immunity in return for testimony which will land the ringleaders of the conspiracy in jail.

Prices Drap in North

Oakland's production costs are practically the same as those of this section yet the price has been reduced in Oakland to 12 cents a quart. In Modesto it has dropped to 11 cents; in San Jose it is selling for 11 cents also.

The Milk Consumers' association of Los Angeles assures any dairyman who will break away from the robber band and sell milk at 12 cents a quart a permanent trade and a market for every quart he can deliver.

Lower in Other Cities

Dispatches from every part of the country announce the lowering of milk prices. Yesterday the following new prices were announced: Mobile, Ala., 10 cents; Davenport, Ia., 10 cents; Topeka, Kan., 11 cents; Bay City, Mich., 10 cents; Trenton, N. J., 11 cents; Buffalo, N. Y., 12 cents; Beloit, Wis., 10 cents; Wausau, Wis., 8 cents; La Crosse, Wis., 8 cents, and Green Bay, Wis., 7 cents a quart.

The margin between what the producer receives and the consumer pays is not more than three cents a quart in any of the above-named cities. In and about Los Angeles the margin which the milk profiteers put into their pockets is from 7 cents a quart up to 20 cents a quart.

NEW RESIDENTS ARE BUSY IMPROVING NEW HOME

Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Ketcham, who are newcomers in Glendale, are having a strenuous time with carpenterrs and painters who are making the changes and improvements they desire in the home they purchased at 439 West Lexington, but they hope to be through and able to enjoy their house in two or three weeks. They bought it ten months ago, but did not take possession of it until June 16. Before coming to Glendale they lived in a big house on a beautiful ranch they owned at Palms where they had too much house room, too much ground, too much fruit and too much care, so they disposed of it and decided to try this city where their daughter, Mrs. O. K. Mapes, resides. The Ketchams will not be able to get away to celebrate Independence Day, but Mrs. Mapes and her two children, Gordon and Olive will spend it in Catalina. They left Friday to be gone two weeks.

"LADY" APPEARS AT MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

The regular session of the City Trustees Thursday night was disturbed during a recess by the cries of a lady in the streets desiring admission. Trustee Robinson went down and conducted her to the assembly hall where she was introduced to the Board and cordially greeted. She proved to be a very pretty lady with beautiful soft eyes, a delicate nose and dainty feet. She was invited to occupy the chair of City Attorney Shaw in his absence but showed little interest in the California statutes when they were offered for her entertainment. She finally leaped over the arm of the chair and took a seat on the floor and no one reproached her, least of Trustee Robinson for she was his beautiful hunting dog "Lady" and only a few months old, too young to have learned her "manners." She is a finely bred animal and a good hunter, Mr. Robinson says.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

SACRAMENTO, July 2.—On a special train, 135 flying cadets from Mather Field, including many overseas veterans and seasoned flyers, were today enroute to Ellington Field, Texas, following receipt of unexpected orders from Washington. No explanation of the reason for the transfer was given.

RINGSIDE, JERSEY CITY, July 2.—At 11 o'clock the sky was solidly overcast. No rain had fallen at all during the morning, however, and there was no indication that there would be any, despite the cloudy sky.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 2.—Randolph Lycott and Max Wossman defeated F. G. Lowe and A. P. Lowe in the final men's doubles, for the British turf lawn tennis tournament here today. The scores were 6—4, 6—0, 7—5.

RINGSIDE, JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2.—Betting on today's big battle did not liven up particularly as the hour of the fight approached. At noon the ringside odds favored Dempsey at 2 to 2½ to 1. Freak bets were the favorites with the sports, however, and many bets, mostly small, were made on the round in which the fight will end.

NTW YORK, July 2.—"I will marry Jack Dempsey either tonight or tomorrow, no matter how the fight comes out," said Miss Sylvia Jocelyn of Hollywood, Calif., to an International New Service reporter, when seen at the Hotel Belmont at noon today. Her statement was the first confirmation of the persistent report that the champion intends boarding the good ship matrimony.

DAMAGED

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

CASA VERDUGO METHODIST
Edward O. Thayer, D. D., Pastor
North Central and Park Place

9:45.—Bible School. George W. Tyrrell, superintendent.

11:00.—"What Shall We Render Unto God for His Benefits?"

7:00.—Epworth League.

7:45.—Illustrated lecture by Rev. Julius Soper, D. D.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Dr. Cornell, Officiating
A Patriotic Service

The services at St. Mark's on Sunday next will be patriotic in character. The subject of the sermon will be, "The Social Outlook." The Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a. m., and there will be sermon and Holy Communion at 11 a m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Central and Wilson
Rev. C. M. Calderwood, Pastor.
Mrs. C. A. Parker, Musical Director.

9:45.—Church School. Mr. O. E. Von Oven, superintendent.

11:00.—Serman by Rev. James R. Smith, D. D., of New York city. Communion Service. Members will be received. Anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley); tenor solo, "The Last Supper" (Wilson), by Charles Comfort.

6:30.—Christian Endeavor.

7:30.—Evening Service. Anthem, "Oh, For the Pearly Gates" (Hanscom).

CENTRAL AVE. METHODIST
Cor. Palmer and Central
Rev. V. Hunter Brink, D. D., Pastor.

Bible School, 9:30 a. m. James L. Brown, superintendent. The school that is different. Special music. Classes for everybody.

Junior League, 11.00.—Mrs. M. A. Hewitt, superintendent.

Morning Worship, 11:00.—The pastor will preach on the theme, "Stewardship of Prayer." Special music by choir.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. A meeting for young folks.

Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. Dr. Joseph Marple in charge of the singing and Rev. Brink, the preaching. Theme: "The Making of a Nation." This is a patriotic sermon. Everyone invited.

Music by choir.

Prayer Meeting, 7:30, Wednesday, July 6.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Vernon Morgan, son-in-law of Dr. Horton of Los Angeles Bible Institute, will teach the Men's Bible Class at the city hall. A lesson straight from the shoulder.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Cor. Louise and Colorado Streets
Clifford A. Cole, Minister.

All services at regular hours tomorrow. At 9:30, the Bible School with graded classes for all ages. Morning, community and worship at 10:30; sermon theme, "Our Country's Debt to Christ." Young People's meetings at 6:30. Evening worship and sermon at 7:45. The evening sermon topic, "The Gospel—the Power of God." Special singing at both services. We cordially invite you to worship with "The Homelike Church."

FIRST METH. EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cor. Wilson and Kenwood
Rev. Clyde Monroe Crist, D. D., Pastor.
Carl C. Seitter, B. A., Religious Educational Director.

Sunday School (graded), 9:30.—Prof. A. W. Tower, superintendent.

Preaching at 11:00, by the pastor. Subject: "Conscience, Conviction and Courage, the Three C's of Good Citizenship" (Patriotic).

At 3:00.—Rev. R. W. Mottern will preach a Patriotic Sermon, under the auspices of the G. A. R. All welcome.

6:30.—The Epworth and Intermediate Leagues.

7:00.—The Brotherhood Round Table.

7:30.—Special organ numbers by Mrs. H. W. Randall.

7:45.—Praise, Prayer and Preaching. These summer evening services will be brief and full of interest. The following musical program has been prepared:

Morning.—Organ, Prelude No. 3 (Mendelssohn); Anthem, "Hail Stars and Stripes." Recessional (R. De Koven), Mr. Clarke, Organ, "March Brillante" (Lowden).

Evening.—Organ numbers; "Meditation" (Frysinger); "Legend" (Goodwin); "Midnight (Torjussen); anthem, "Hold the Fort" (P. P. Bliss); men's quartet, "I Am Happy in Him (Excell), Mr. Haines, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Starkey, Mr. Wright, Mr. Slater; organ, Postlude in G. (Schuler). A hearty welcome to all.

On Tuesday, the Daily Vacation Bible School sessions begin in the various churches as per program. Daily sessions in the forenoons only from 9 to 12 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, carner Maryland and California. Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The lesson sermon is from the Christian Science Quarterly Bible Lessons. Subject, Sunday, July 3, "God." Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8. Reading room. 135 South Brand boulevard, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 to 5 p. m. Also every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening from 7 until 9.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Ernest E. Ford, Pastor.

An opportunity to study the Word of God at 9:30. A class for every age. Today the pastor begins his third year of service. Sermon theme, "Knowing Through Serving." At the close of the service the Table of the Lord will be spread, and the Hand of Fellowship given to new members. Mrs. Neighbors will sing "Have Thine Own Way Lord."

The Young People's meeting at 6:45. Topic, "Thy Will Be Done. With My Strength." Patriotic Service at 7:45. Sermon theme, "Christian America." The choir will sing, "I Love to Tell the Story," and Mrs. Neighbors will sing a special number.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Cor. East Harvard and Maryland
Dr. H. C. Funk, Pastor.

"The Genesis of Our Civil and Religious Liberty" will be the subject for the address by Dr. Funk at 11 a. m. Bible School, 10 a. m. Owen J. Sherrick, superintendent; Miss Helen F. Esterly, chorister. The big Lutheran Barbecue Picnic at Eagle Rock park on the 16th will be fully announced at the morning services. All of the churches in the vicinity of Los Angeles are joining in this great gathering of Lutherans. At 7:30 p. m., the "Luther League Night" service will consist of a special patriotic program. You are cordially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
"Church of the Lighted Cross"
W. E. Edmonds, Pastor.
Louis Tinning, Assistant Pastor.

Regular Sabbath services. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, Problem Series, "The Problem of Suffering." Sabbath School, 9:30; Men's Bible class meets at the city hall at the same hour.

Evening Service, 7:45 (organ recital, 7:30).—Grand patriotic service with special musical program under the direction of Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts. Miss Esther Gleiss of Los Angeles will render a violin solo.

All patriotic organizatioins are cordially invited. The pastor's sermon will be "The Problems of Patriotism."

The four Christian Endeavor societies will have "echo meetings."

Twilight communion service, 6 o'clock, Sunday, July 17.

Musical program:

Morning. — "Meditation" (Mendelssohn); tenor solo, "The 91st Psalm" (McDonald), Orrin L. Padel; offertory, "Moderato" (Beethoven), quartet, "America, The Beautiful" (Wilson); Gospel solo (Selected), Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts; postlude, "Refida" (Isehner).

Evening.—"Victory March" (Flagler), "To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell), "Medley of American National Airs" (Arranged by Bailey); quartet, "The Patriot's Prayer" (Mund); soprano solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle), Miss Pansy Sheldon; tenor and baritone duet, "The Battle Eve" (Selected), Orrin L. Padel and C. Clifford Riggs; contralto solo, "The Endless Day" (Johnson); Mrs. Helen E. MacMullin; offertory, "Andantino" (Haydn); violin solo, "The Holy City" (Selected), Miss Esther Gleiss; tenor solo, "My Soul is Athirst for God" (Gaul), Charles A. Comfort; Gospel solo, "Does Jesus Care?" (Hall), Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts; quartet, "Raise the Flag" (Suppe); postlude, "Triumphal Chorus" (Du Bois).

COW DRAGS BOY TO HIS DEATH

HEBRON, Neb., July 2.—Leonard Sell, eight-year-old son of Fred Sell, living south of Hebron, was dragged to death by a cow in a creek pasture Friday evening. The body was found this morning after an all night search by the family and neighbors.

In company with his three-year-old brother the boy had gone to drive the cows home. He fastened a rope about his body and threw a noose over the cow's head. The cow ran, dragging the boy and later came home, trailing the rope.

The little brother went home and told his parents what had happened. A search was made of the timbered pasture and the body was not found until this morning. It was terribly bruised and many bones broken. The cow had run through some brush and down over a high bank, going on one side of a big tree, and the boy on the other, causing the rope to break.

When found the body lay near a tree.

Palace Grand

There is an excellent combination of story, cast and lead in "Seven Years Bad Luck," the new Robertson-Cole super-special which is at the Palace Grand Theatre today. Max Linder, the famous comedian, who has been absent from the screen for some time, returns in the stellar role of this picture and gives one of the funniest performances ever projected on the silver sheet.

"Seven Years Bad Luck" is the proper tonic for the "Graveyard Blues," the "Beal Street Blues," the "Prohibition Blues" and the blue laws. If memory serves well it was Chamfort who said "The most wasted of all days is that on which one has not laughed." The movie fan has a chance to make up for any days he or she may have wasted by buying a ticket for "Seven Years Bad Luck."

MORALE OF PACIFIC FLEET IS GOOD

Hundreds of Navy Men Are Students of Correspondence Schools

By CHARLES E. HUGHES,
(By International News Service)

U. S. S. NEW MEXICO, FLAGSHIP PACIFIC FLEET, LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Cal., July 2.—It was learned in the World War that careful education and up-to-date training were two of the biggest assets in maintaining the morale of the men in the navies of the allied powers.

The correspondent found during his stay aboard the New Mexico that the American Navy has indeed become a great national university insofar as it is a factor in not only training men, but teaching them the value of right living.

At the conclusion of a Sunday morning service, attended by several hundred of the New Mexico's crew, and most of its officers not on duty, Chaplain E. W. Scott, the flagship's religious officer, made a statement to the correspondent in which he emphasized the aims of the welfare section of the navy.

"We want to send the men of the navy back to their homes in such form that they can become substantial influential citizens," said the Rev. Mr. Scott. "So one of the most important features of the walfare work aboard our ships and at our naval stations ashore is to teach the newcomer he must accept definite responsibilities.

"Morally the men of the Pacific fleet measure up to the standard of any similar body of American men. They come from all sections of the country, from all conditions of society. But once they get into uniform and get the spirit of things they gradually mould themselves into different sorts of men from what they were.

"The navy and the army are not reformatories in any sense. They do not want men who will not obey. But a great deal can be done by naval officers in helping men to overcome bad habits, to recognize the need of discipline, of punctuality and of honesty in their every-day lives.

Many Pursue Technical Studies

"It is a delight to me to be able to help backward men, to correct faults which can be overcome by a little moral persuasive power. Many letters are written each year by anxious mothers, sisters, brothers, fathers, sweethearts and other relatives of men in the navy to the captains of the various ships and turned over to the chaplains.

"Sometimes the complaint will concern irregular remittances of money to the folks at home, or negligence in answering letters, or little infractions of discipline which have come to the notice of someone who has the welfare of the one mentioned at heart.

"When I have to perform such little missions aboard the New Mexico I usually find that a word or two suffices. The offenders take their lectures in a good-natured way, and in most cases do not have to be so addressed again.

"References were made recently in a Los Angeles Mayoralty campaign to alleged vice in various parts of the city. So far as I know Los Angeles is one of the cleanest big cities in the Far West. In connection with the same references allegations were made that the men of the Pacific fleet were frequenters of vice dens. Of course, no check is made of what our men do when they go ashore, but I am sure such charges are not true of the men of the Pacific fleet as a class.

"I have found that most of the American naval men are anxious to obtain as much educational training as possible. Some of the New Mexico's crew are students in correspondence courses and send their papers regularly to the headquarters of these various schools. Others are coached by officers when they make occasional requests for aid in their pursuit of technical studies.

Competition for Annapolis Keen

"Some of the men of the Pacific fleet attend the night high school here at Los Angeles Harbor, or San Pedro, as it is known. Part of these men try to win places at Annapolis, as there are one hundred opportunities annually for men of the navy, to go to the Naval Academy.

"An important lesson of the war was obtained from the welfare work which the American people know was done so well by the Young Men's Christian Association, Jewish Welfare Board, Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army, American Library Association, Red Cross and War Camp Community Service.

"A division of the Navy Department generally referred to as the Sixth Division is doing in a way lots of things the patriotic organizations performed. A welfare officer on each ship is the ultimate objective of this movement."

The correspondent ran across serious-minded students in many out-of-the-way places on the New Mexico while being shown about the superdreadnaught. Once he came across a man studying a book on mathematics in one of the fourteen-inch turrets. He was lying on the steel floor and was so engrossed in his cauculations that a lieutenant climbed over him without causing him to even look up.

In another instance a pair of students were found in one of the unused furnace rooms working out problems to be sent to a correspondence school. In the reading room silent men made frequent notes. Everywhere one moved there was found, as Chaplain Scott pointed out, the eagerness of the men to obtain a good education while aboard.

TO-NIGHT

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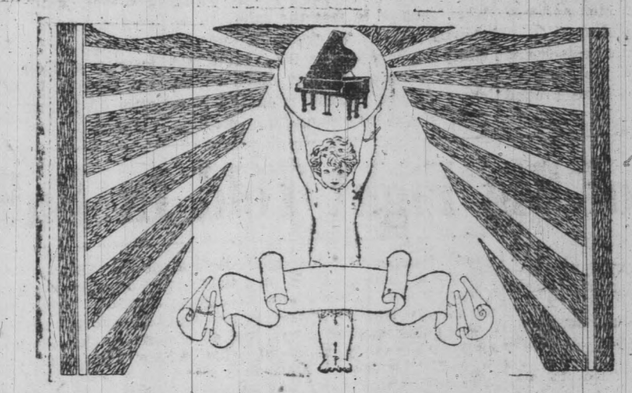

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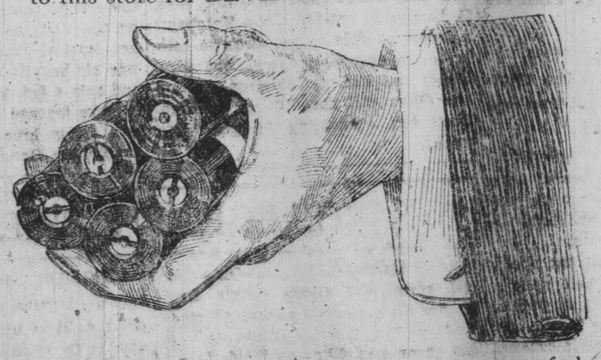

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GIRL'S EYE, BLIND 16 YEARS, RESTORED

NEW YORK, July 2.—Probably no one would blame Miss Bertha Leopoldine, of New York, for not having stopped smiling, except when she was laughing.

She didn't find that she had been left a million dollars on that day. Neither did she wake up to find herself famous.

In fact, what happened was entirely different. She suddenly found that she could see out of an eye that had been stone blind since she was three years old. She is nineteen now.

Not only that, but Miss Leopoldine also discovered that the eye—a very dark and very bright eye—was not nearly so crossed as she always had remembered it. In fact, it was practically as straight as its equally bright twin.

Mrs. Pitradle told of all the hospitals in Vienna to which she had taken her daughter, and then of hospitals and an operation and different fittings of glasses in this country. Said she:

"Then my daughter went to a chiropractic. He gave her ten treatments. He said her vertabrae were out of alignment. Then my daughter went to the country, and then she saw."

Said her doctor: "Nature restored Miss Leopoldine's sight. All chiropractic did was to line up the machinery so that nature could do the work. The second and third cervical vertabrae, which control the optic nerves, were out of alignment. I put them into alignment."

Jewel Carmen is suing the Fox Film Corporation and the William Fox Vaudeville Company for $45,000. Contracts figure in the suit.

Harry Ham, well-known screen player, is now with Paul Powell's Famous Players-Lasky London company.

Pauline Frederick is said to receive $5,000 a week under her new Robertson-Cole contrast.

Roscoe Arbuckle is in training for his next Paramount comedy, "Via Fast Freight," a story by Curtis Benton.

Alice Lake's latest Metro picture has the title of "Over the Wire."

SOCIETY BASED ON MONEY ALL WRONG SAYS HARVARD MAN

Youthful Idealist Spurns Another Fortune, Preferring to Live Simple Life—Admits His Mother Supports Him

(By International News Service)

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 2.—"Heaven forbid that I be offered a third million!" said Charles Garland, Harvard graduate, who has just rejected a second fortune of $1,000,000 from the estate of an uncle. "But if I am I will turn it down just as emphatically as I have the other two already bequeathed me.

"A society based on money is the wrong kind," continued the young man, who first startled a money-mad world by refusing a fortune of $1,000,000 from his father's estate. "All the evils of the world spring from the greed of private possession—from the desire of one man to have more than another. The real things, the ideals and ideas, cannot be bought and paid for."

Happy as Barefoot Farmer.

Garland to-day told in detail why he is happier as a barefooted, comfortable country farmer than he possibly could be if he owned the Bank of England.

Barefooted, his feet tanned almost black by sun and exposure, he divided his time between wedging a bolt in a handmade rowboat and cranking the engine of a handmade traction machine on his mother's magnificent country estate here.

And as he manipulated various levers of the traction engine with his naked feet, Garland, simple farmer and idealist, expounded his reasons why he has turned down two fortunes. The first was left him by his clubman father, James A. Garland; the second by Charles Tullen Garland, of England.

His wife shares his ideas, and Garland says she is a "perfect companion." When she wishes to work, he says, she dons breeches and overalls and helps him saw wood or hammer nails. When he wants to talk she listens. She is content, he asserts, to be a "poor man's" wife, and not handicap her freedom by "stolen goods." For, he says:

Stolen Goods, He Says.

"If I accept a fortune I'm stealing something that doesn't belong to me. And if I give money away I'm helping someone receive stolen goods that will do him harm. Money never did anyone any good. I never could do any good with money.

"Men become great by following their ideals, not by following the lure of wealth. Money kills idealism. Christ preached this. I am a professing Christian.

"If I have something others need I'll give it to them. And if they have something I need I'll take it; but not on a money basis. If I want to eat I'll plant my foodstuffs and build an engine to reap them. Then I'm producing what I need and not robbing anyone.

Daugnter May Decide.

"When my little three-year-old daughter grows up she may accept a fortune if she wishes. And she may go through the farce of a college education if she chooses. But I sha'n't force her, and I hope her self-education will show her the futility of wealth. I sha'n't contaminate myself or others by receiving or giving money."

And Garland is a very busy man. Sometimes he works all day. Sometimes he just sits in his garden and thinks.

Mother Supports Him.

While he declines to accept the fortune left him by his father he is living on the bounty of his mother, now Mrs. Swinburne Hale. He frankly admitted to his interviewer that with his wife and infant daughter he had depended all winter on his mother for support.

All the while the money which Garland refused is guarded by the trustee—accumulating for the benefit of the baby daughter, who might now, but for her father's ideas, have many nurses, many toys and a rich nursery instead of a simple farm-house crib.

"My present desires are simple," he added. "I haven't any money in my pocket and don't want any."

"Do you believe that your labor on the farm has repaid your mother for what she has spent on you?" Garland was asked.

This is his reply:

Has Produced His Share.

"No, I don't figure anything of the kind. I feel sure my productive efforts for my mother haven't been equal to what my family and I have consumed. I have worked some of the time on a farm which a man leases from my mother. That labor hasn't brought her anything.

"I do believe, though, that my efforts toward society as a whole have equalled what I have consumed of the products of society.

"If I went out and hustled and produced more things for a world which already has more things than it needs and are good for it I would be injuring society. There are already enough food and clothing for everyone—if everything were equitably distributed. That is why the present system is futile. When a man who has as much as he wants is wished a fortune of a million the system by which the situation comes to pass should be abolished."

Experiments to determine the angle at which a ladder should be placed to obtain a maximum degree of safety for those using it have shown that the angle of 75 degrees is the best, whatever the height of the ladder.

Two-thirds of all window glass is blown by machinery.

"I'm tired of being the goat."

"Then why don't you stop butting in?"

BLACK GOWNS NOW STYLE IN EUROPE

Sable Is Adopted by Feminine Europeans as a Reaction Against Loud Colors

(By International News Service)

PARIS, July 2.—All feminine Europe is suddenly turning to black gowns and the woman who flaunts bright colors feels distinctly out of place.

The running of the Prix de Diane at the reopening of the Chantilly race course was the most fashionable event of the summer on the continent. Promenading before the stands were thousands of the elite of Paris, London, New York and scores of other cities, and fully 90 per cent of them were in black. The wave of somberness has struck Berlin, Rome, Vienna and all other European capitals.

Edouard Ponti, noted French writer, thinks he knows the reason why.

"Fashionable dressmakers did not launch this mode deliberately, for it takes money out of their pockets," says Ponti. "A woman must have many gayly-colored dresses, because they are conspicuous, and the same color cannot be worn every day, whereas she may do very well with two or three gowns in black.

"It is not a measure of economy. Women are spending more money in Europe than at any time, excepting the period immediately following the conclusion of peace.

"It is simply the natural reaction against the wave of jazz-band gayety that followed the armistice when everything was brightly colored. It is a historical fact that some mysterious link connects women's fashions with the prevailing attitude of the public mind. After the armistice, noise, champagne, reds and yellows. Today, sober second thought and realization, that the world is still full of trouble, less noise and dancing, somber gowns.

"If, in the near future, Europe becomes more stable and life everywhere returns to normal, you will see lively colors reappear in the feminine toilette."

UNIQUE GIFT OF FOUR CENTURIES

University of California Will Become Owner of Great Spanish Library

(By International News Service)

BERKELEY, Cal., July 2.—From the heart of Spain, Madrid, across the Atlantic Ocean and the American continent, has come to the University of California the unique gift of four centuries from Mt. Juan C. Cebrian, a resident of San Francisco, at present sojourning in his native country, of more than one thousand volumes of Spanish works, printed from 1540 to 1920, embracing nearly all branches of knowledge, and varying from a set of "Sermon Books" of the seventeenth century to some recent works on sociology.

Stating that he expects to present the State University this Spring a few more hundred volumes of the same kind and that it is his endeavor "to make for the University of California the largest, richest and most valuable collection of Spanish books in America," Mr. Cebrian has written to President David P. Barrows that the latest donation to the University comprises among others the following interesting books:

Fifty-two works of the sixteenth and seventeeth centuries, mostly in their original bindings, in pressed leather or in vellum; the "Biblia Regia," the second Polyglot Bible, printed in 1569-73, by order of King Philip II. of Spain, under the editorship of Avias Montano, one of the translators also of the original texts; the "Biblia del Oso," one of the early Spanish translations of the Sacred Book, printed in 1569; set of "Sermon Books" of the seventeenth century; facsimile reprints of manuscripts of centuries earlier than the sixteenth; 200 volumes completing a set of all the publications of the "Real Academia de la Historia" for the last 120 years; a large number of works on Spanish and Hispano-American Bibliography; a few works on fine arts, among them a book of tapestries in the royal palace at Madrid by Tormo, and some recent works on agriculture, medicine and sociology.

The third Sunday in June has been set aside as Father's day. A colored rose is worn for a living father and a white one for one who is dead.

Earth, mixed with articles of food, is eaten by the natives of Borneo and some tribes of North American Indians.

When washing silver use a wooden tub or bowl, if possible. There will then be less danger of silver getting scratched.

"What do you think of a man who constantly deceives his wife?"

"Think of him!" I think he's a wonder."

SHAM CITY TO BE WRECKED FROM AIR

(By International News Service)

LONDON, July 2.—After having erected a model village of about 50 houses, the Royal Air force will proceed to destroy it this afternoon.

This will be part of the aerial pageant, organized by the R. A. F., which takes place at Hendon today. Every phase of war in which aircraft may take part will be shown.

In addition to the destruction of the village, there will be a demonstration showing the formation of an artificial cloud screen, how incendiary bombs can be dropped on a fixed object and the destruction of a kite balloon.

There are also to be flying "stunts" by famous "aces." This will be the biggest assemblage of aeroplanes ever held, and every one of the "aces" left in the Air force will take part.

Another feature of the day will be the trip of the airship R-36 over the Hendon grounds. The Dominion premiers, now meeting in London to consider empire questions, have expressed a wish to take an aerial voyage, and an effort is being made to take them up this afternoon.

The R-38, re-christened the ZR-2 since her purchase by the American government, will also make a voyage over the pageant if she can be made ready in time. In her will be the crew which will take her to America.

Aerial Relay Event

The king and queen have promised to be present, and it is believed that the prince of Wales will also attend. With accommodations for at least 100,000 spectators, it is hoped that the Aerial pageant will in time become as big a society function as Derby day or Ascot.

A new feature of the aerial "stunts" will be a relay race by aeroplanes. Six or more machines will start and after making a flight over a designated course will land. Each pilot will run to the following machine and hand the pilot a message. The machine will then have to start up and get up into the air—make another circuit and then go through the same performance until the message has been passed through half a dozen hands. The pilot that makes the last circuit first will, of course, win the race.

"This pageant is an integral and important part of the annual training of the Royal Air force," said one of the officials of the Air ministry. "It fulfills the same functions as does the Royal Military tournament in the case of the army any navy.

"The pageant provides an opportunity which it would be difficult to obtain in any other way of bringing together representatives of the different types of squadrons which carry out the varied work of the Royal Air force, such as aerial fighting, bombing, reconnaissance and the like, and of giving them practice in association with one another."

The pageant is in aid of funds for the Air Force memorial. This memorial includes the erection of a monument to the memory of the Air force men who died in the war, the establishment of schools for the education of the children of airmen, the provision of bursaries for the children of air officers and for the assistance of officers and men in cases of sickness or disablement.

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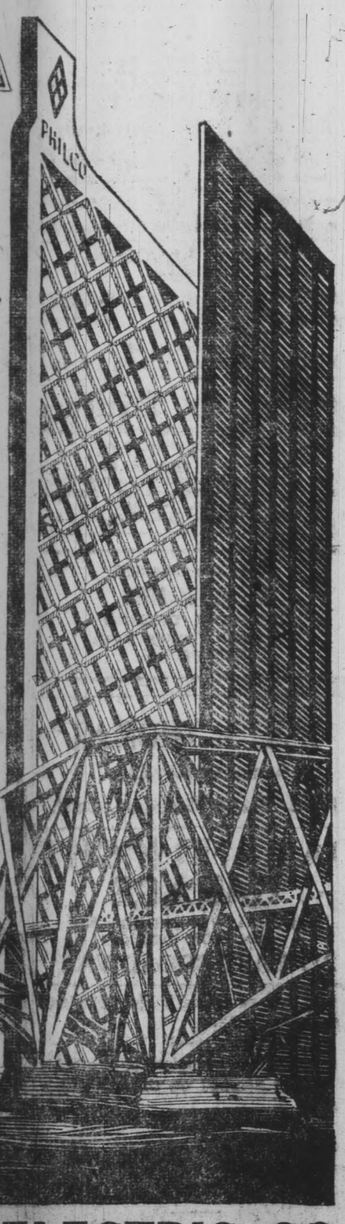

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Tenor Solo, "The Last Supper," Wilson, by Mr. Chas. Comfort.

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7:30—Evening Service.

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SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1921

INDEPENDENCE DAY SPEECHES

In the next day or so the usual flow of Independence Day oratory will be heard and already the pompous speakers are twiddling their thumbs, wondering just what they shall tell the people this year. Some of the orators of the hardy perennial type have their speeches all set and are ready to lift to dazzling heights the great generals and statesmen of Colonial American history; they are ready to picture in life-sized streams all the blood that has run that America might be free; they will fight again the battles of Bunker Hill and Lexington.

Noble records, indeed, and may there be no American citizen in this broad land who is not duly impressed or who has not the greatest reverence fr those brave and great men who played a vital and heroic part in the establishing of the republic! How well those hardy fighters of the Revolution understood the cost of liberty and free government!

But perhaps there are some Independence Day orators who realize that every man of today cannot be a second George Washington, a second Major Putnam or another Colonel Prescott and, while wishing to impress upon them the greatness of these forefathers, may be so emboldened as to hope to instill in their hearers some notion of the duties and obligations of the American citizen of today. What a glorious opportunity for the inspired Independence Day orator!

The nation today is crying for men of sterling character and with hearts filled with patriotism. What we need most of all right now are thousands of men who will live for America as well as die for her. May not the Fourth of July speakers impress upon the American people the essentials and obligations of citizenship, the loyalty in every-day life which builds and gives endurance to a great republic.

America today wants heroes, she wants generals and soldiers to fight battles, but not on the blood-soaked battlefield. There are battles aplenty to be fought, but they are peace-time battles. We need brave men and strong men who can captain our industries with their vision on the future, unmoved and unbalanced by the petty quarreling and squabbling of narrow-minded employers and radical workers. America needs generals to lead the great army of sane, sincere workers. America needs peace-time and peace-thinking generals to blaze our course in the realm of international affairs. But, above all, America needs thousands of brave, sturdy, loyal soldiers—peace-time soldiers—whose armaments shall be tools and not guns.

What a wonderfully inspiring message the Independence Day orator may deliver to his hearers this coming Fourth of July if only he will emphasize the qualities of a true American peace-time soldier! Such a soldier finds that his duties begin at home, where he is the center of the family group, where love abounds and where the first principles of discipline, thrift and good conduct originate. Such a soldier finds that he endures the little every-day battles and trials in his own social and industrial life; so does the nation get on. And as such a soldier performs his work efficiently and accepts the responsibilities of government, so does the nation prosper and succeed.

Surely it is not too idealistic to hope that a great many of the Independence Day orators this year will choose as their theme the heroism of the peace-loving and peace-abiding citizen. Belittle not the valorous deeds of those whose records are written in blood, but, also, let us have a little praise for those living heroes who are writing modern history in the sweat of toil.

The surprising thing about the Peggy Hopkins-Stanley Joyce affair is that both learned so much about the other in so short a time.

If the skirt of your new sport suit is a little too long, can't you use it for a bathing suit?

Why doesn't some fearless soul inaugurate a "return it today" campaign?

GRAVE AND GAY

A New School.

"Caller: 'Is Miss Jones in?"

"Servant: 'No, madam.'

"Caller (surprised): 'Where is she?'

"Servant: 'Don't you know mum? Miss Jones is going to be married, and she goes to the college every afternoon to take lessons in domestic silence.'"

Revelations of the Microscope

Professor—"When you examine a dog's lungs under the microscope what do you see?"

"The seat of his pants, I suppose."

No Damaged Goods.

"So Maud broke her engagement with Jack because the doctor said he had a tobacco heart."

"Yes, and I don't blame her. Who wants a husband that's damaged by smoke?"

The "No-Luck" Gardener

He stuck a few rose bushes into the ground in his back yard one day.

He did not prune them and he permitted wild shoots to grow.

He never cultivated the soil. He never sprayed the bushes after the warm days set in.

He did nothing to help them or encourage them, but later whenever gardening was the topic of conversation he always said:

"I never have any luck raising roses."

Student Philosophy

"Sedentary work," said the college lecturer, "tends to lessen the endurance."

"In other words," butted in the smart student, "the more one sits the less one can stand."

"Exactly," retorted the lecturer; "and if one lies a great deal one's standing is lost completely."

Alas!

"First Motorist: 'I thought you said if I were sociable with the judge I should get off?'

"Second Motorist: 'Were you?'

Good morning, Judge, how are you

"Good morning, Judge, how are you today?" and he replied, "Fine $5."

Domestic Repartee

"You're kinder to dumb animals," His wife said, "than to me."

"Well, you try being dumb," he growled.

"And see how kind I'll be."

Try Anyhow.

"Grandma, can you help me with this problem?"

"I could dear, but I don't think it would be right."

"No, I don't supose it would, but have a shot at it and see!"

Castor oil can be taken easily in a little orange or lemon juice.

WOMAN'S COZY CORNER

By JOSEPHINE FRANCE

When molding bread save the scrapings of the breadboard to thicken gravies.

Save food and save the patient's appetite by putting only small portions on the tray going to the sick room.

Table-cloths and napkins will wear longer if when ironed they are folded in three parts one week and four the next.

Soiled crocheted hats should be ripped apart, the wool washed clean, then made into infant's socks, mittens or squares for blankets.

The scuffed leather on a shoe should be flattened in place with a little glue and allowed to dry. When blackened the surface will look as well as new.

Sharpen up the blunted points of machine needles on an emery-wheel. Tighten the old loose leather band by putting a few drops of castor-oil in the groove of the wheel.

Rip open an old pincushion if your supply of needles is running low. You will, no doubt, be able to replenish your stock from its contents and learn, incidentally, "where all the needles go."

Canvas gloves will fit more snugly around the wrists, and consequently will not slip off so easily, if the ribbed tops of men's discarded socks are fastened with an over-and-over stitch around the tops. To make the gloves waterproof, soak them in hot paraffin.

When making sandwiches, if the butter is too hard to spread easily, dip a bowl in hot water, or put it in the oven until it is thoroughly heated, then turn it over the butter, which will in a few moments become soft throughout. The same method may be used for softening butter for the table.

A dustless mop is made thus: Cut the straw from a worn-out broom even with the wire that holds the straw together. Cover this part by sewing an old stocking over it. Cut the legs of the other old stocking, first, in twelve-inch lengths, then in strips one inch wide, to within two inches of the top. Sew these to the covering of the broom, then dip it into a solution of half a cupful of melted paraffin and one cupful of kerosene. To keep it moist roll tightly and press into a paper bag.

Your irons will keep hot much longer if you set them on the soapstone radiator of the fireless-cooker instead of the ordinary stand.

If ham is soaked for an hour in part milk and part water, it will fry a nicer brown and also be more tender than if parboiled.

A small velvet pad loosely filled with sawdust, makes a fine brush for plush and velvet hats. It also takes lint off woolen.

To sweep under a heavy bureau or sideboard, remove the bottom drawer and sweep the floor underneath, after brushing off the drawer space well.

A griddle greaser that is better than a brush is made of flannel, folded several times and fitted into a clothes-pin. Trim, allowing one-half inch on all sides.

A pair of rubber sandals can be made from old rubbers by cutting off the heels of the rubbers with a sharp pair of scissors, leaving a strip of the rubber somewhat wider than the ankle-strap on sandals.

Mildewed kid gloves should be hung in a woolen box in which is placed a saucer containing a tablespoonful of ammonia. Close the box and, overnight, the fumes will drive away the spots on the gloves.

Clean stained fingernails with a paste made from oatmeal and water. Place this under the nails and after a few minutes wash it out.

Withered ripe apples can be restored to firmness by being dipped in lukewarm water and then left in cold water for a while.

STUDIO NEWS AND GOSSIP

MAX LINDER RETURNS IN COMEDY CLASSIC

Lions, tigers, railroad trains, country estates, city mansions, beautiful women, good-looking men, a good story, an excellent cast and all the fun in the world, is given in "Seven Years' Bad Luck," the new Robertson-Cole super-special with Max Linder in the leading role.

It's been a long time since we have had a chance to smile with Max Linder—he has been taking care of the grim orders of war in the French army—but he is funnier than ever and in "Seven Years' Bad Luck," has the best vehicle of his career.

Max calls down the wrath of the various members of the jinx family when he hurls one of his dainty No. 11 shoes through a perfectly good and costly mirror. The deluge of hard luck that follows is made up of a series of highly humorous episodes which are particularly tough on chapped lips. The picture is full of excellent settings, something unusual in a comedy. Not a trick of the slap-stick variety is resorted to, the fun being carried to the audience in a perfectly clean and wholesome manner.

Eddie Polo's wife, and his daughter, Malveena, who has recently come into screen fame in Erich von Stroheim's "Foolish Wives," are on a globe trotting tour of Europe, Egypt and Africa. Eddie is busy turning out another two-reeler at Universal City in which he perpetuates his popular characterization of "Cyclone Smith," the cowboy. Kathleen Meyers appears as his leading woman.

A cablegram from Paris announces the serious illness of Kay Laurel, well-known film star and intimate friend of Pearl White. She caught cold when she climbed across the plane, at the last moment, clad only in a thin summer dress, and flew from the Bouget aviation field to Havre to catch a steamer with Miss White, who started home from Europe June 15. Miss Laurel was recently divorced from Winfield R. Sheehan. She was Miss White's companion on her European trip last year.

Short Stories

TRADE LASTS

"I have a trade last for you," said the pretty girl to her brother's friend.

"A trade last? What's that?" asked the friend.

"Don't you know what a trade last is?" asked the pretty girl. "It means that somebody has said something complimentary about you, and I'll tell it to you if you can do the same for me."

"And if you haven't heard anybody say anything complimentary about her make up something," suggested the pretty girl's brother.

"Oh, no!" replied the pretty girl. "You mustn't make up anything! That isn't fair! I'll just keep your compliment until you have one for me and then we'll exchange."

"Liable to have to wait a long time," insisted the brother. "Get her to swap the compliment for something else. Anything at all that anybody has said about her would be interesting. Everybody likes to hear things whether they're good or bad."

"Oh, yes! I'd rather hear something bad than something good! I'd rejoice in hearing something critical that has been said about me. It would do me more good than the compliment. Compliments only make one conceited, whereas criticism gives one a chance to reform."

"But criticism always makes people mad," reasoned her friend, "and the people criticised always insist that it isn't so."

"Yes," replied the pretty girl, "but it does them good, just the same. I've broken my brother of saying 'quite a ways' instead of 'quite a way' by criticizing him, and, though he resented it, I'm sure it has done him more good than gush and flattery. If criticism makes people angry the anger will pass and the ones who get the angriest will be the surest to reform. They are the ones into whose flesh the criticism sinks deepest."

"I don't think much of the idea," temporized the brother's friend. "By the time we have made a person perfect through criticism we won't be on speaking terms with him."

"You said a mouthful," said the pretty girl's brother. "What good will it do me to lose a friend in order to make him enjoyable company for somebody else? Still, the criticizer has his fun. He gets a savage pleasure in getting the knife under the skin and twisting it. My sister here gets lots more fun out of criticizing my speech than out of complimenting me on it. All the compliments that she ever hands out in connection with my speech are directed toward herself in reforming it.

"In my opinion, the best way to criticise is to sandwich the criticism between two compliments, like this: 'Your voice is so sweet and your accents so pretty that, were it not for your rotten grammar, it would be a pleasure to listen to you.'"

Then, seeing that neither his sister nor his friend was listening to him, he retired gracefully from theh room.

Other Things Were Available.

"Now, before I support your candidate," said the conscientious citizen, "I want to know if there is anything in his past that he might be ashamed of?"

"Well," replied the campaign manager. "His picture and testimonial were once published in a patent medicine advertisement."

"How long ago?"

"About ten years."

"I don't hold that against him. Ten years ago patent medicines were not considered beverages."

One swallow may not make a summer but a grasshopper makes several springs.

The first geological map of England was issued in 1815.

Sciatica may be caused by the habit of sitting perched on the edge of a chair.

Seventy-five per cent of British cigar makers are stated to be unemployed.

The only pure white monkey known to exist was recently brought to London.

Palace Grand Theatre

SATURDAY, JULY 2
Showing a Double Program of Comedy for Saturday
MAX LINDER
In the Funniest Five-Reel Comedy Ever Made
The Laugh of a Nation
"Seven Years' Bad Luck"
GOSH!—He busted a mirror! You know what that means—so did he
Clyde Cook in "THE GUIDE"

SUNDAY, JULY 3, AND MONDAY, JULY 4
A GREAT BIG HOLIDAY PROGRAM
ROSCOE "Fatty" ARBUCKLE
In His Newest and Most Hilarious Five-Reel Comedy
"THE TRAVELING SALESMAN"
"Shrieks of silence" is the way a city drummer would describe the peaceful calm of the village evening.
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NOTICES

CARNATION REBEKAH LODGE
Meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m., at 111-A East Broadway. Visiting Rebekahs most welcome.

NOTICE FOR SABBATH OF JULY 3, 1921.
All comrades, all sisters of corps, all Spanish War Veterans, all Daughters of Veterans, all Sons and all American Legioners with their auxiliaries, are requested to meet at Broadway and Kenwood at 2:45 and go in a body to the First Methodist Church for a patriotic service at 3 o'clock p. m. G. A. R., C. R. Norton, Patriotic Instructor. The same request is made to meet at Glendale Avenue and Broadway, Sabbath evening at 7:15 o'clock to attend a patriotic service in the Presbyterian Church. G. A. R., C. R. Norton, Patriotic Instructor.

GLENDALE LODGE 331, K. of P.
Preparations were started by this lodge at the regular meeting Tuesday for a basket picnic for all Glendale Pythians, their families and friends. This outing, which is an annual affair, will be held in Griffith Park on Sunday, July 10. At the next regular meeting of this lodge an unusual program will be presented which will doubtless interest all local and visiting Pythians.

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Nine-room modern house, 6-room cottage, garage with living room above, all on lot 50x192, four car lines, six minutes from Broadway.
House rented for $60, can be made $75. Cottage rented for $26, can be made $40, and still be below similar property.
Conservative appraisement value, $12,000, mortgage $3500, due January, 1923; can be renewed. Will exchange for Glendale, residence or flat, assuming or taking balance.
B. W. SUMMERS,
2716 S. Hobart Phone 73295

Musical Instruments

WHY NOT TRADE that silent piano for a nice new phonograph and selection of records? See Barnes-Shuck Music Co., 211 North Brand.

SEQUOIA Phonograph Record Filing Cabinets; the best ever for your phonograph records. Sold on easy terms.
HEAL & KING
246 N. Brand Glendale 847

FOR SALE
Furniture

FOR SALE—Bedroom furniture in ivory, mahogany and French gray. Over-stuffed living room furniture in many designs. Also springs, mattresses and baby cribs. Buy direct from manufacturer and save approximately 35 per cent.
RUSSELL FURNITURE MFG. CO.
1529 S. San Fernando Road

FOR SALE—Hawthorne old ivory vanity dressing table and chair, complete, $75. 1134 East Lexington Dr.

NEW Singer Sewing Machines, electric or cabinet, $1 a week. Free trial before buying. Twenty per cent discount for cash.
Singer Sewing Machine Company
Glendale 90 109 North Brand

FOR SALE—Large hand-carved china closet. 1529 South San Fernando Road.

FOR SALE
MOTOR VEHICLES

WE ARE NOW HANDLING new tires and accessories. We also carry Bosch magnetos and all kinds of parts. Old autos bought, sold and exchanged.
GLENDALE AUTO WRECKING CO.
418 E. Broadway Glendale 342

FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD at 832 South Maryland Avenue. Men preferred. No children. Mrs. Miller.

CALL GLENDALE 191 for quick taxi service.

WELL FURNISHED 3-room apartments. Large and airy rooms. Call Glendale 73-J. 724 East Broadway.

FURNISHED, 3-room apartment with private bath. Separate front entrance and porch. Also garage. Adults only. 118 E. Garfield. Phone Glendale 327-W.

FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED apartment close in, adults only. H. L. Miller Co., 109 South Brand. Phone Glendale 853.

ROOM — Breakfast served. Business woman preferred; references required. 517 West Milford Street, Glendale.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW at 111 South Kenwood Street. See "Booth," 318 East Broadway.

FOR LEASE—4-room furnished apartment on N. Brand Blvd. court. Two built-in beds which give the convenience of a 5-room house. Phone Glendale 1572-M or address 407 North Kenwood.

TWO UNFURNISHED 4-room houses, close in.
H. L. MILLER CO.
109 S. Brand Glendale 853

THREE, FOUR OR FIVE housekeeping rooms. Reasonable price. 615 South Glendale Avenue, Glendale, Calif.

GARAGE SPACE. Phone Glendale 360 or call at 202 North Brand Blvd.

4-ROOM APARTMENT nicely furnished and conveniently located. Also a single room unfurnished. 724 East Broadway. Glendale 73-J.

A ELEGANT 7-room unfurnished house. Large rooms; beautiful grounds and shrubbery. Call at 724 East Broadway.

MY California Bungalow, furnished. Fruit, flowers. Call Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 1336 Valley View Road, North Glendale. Two blocks west of Brand Boulevard.

FOR SALE
Stock

FOR SALE—Now or never—2 fresh milk goats; one Toggenburg and one Saanan. Also four kids 3 months old. Will sell all to one party or separately, as buyer decides. 1112 Melrose Avenue, Glendale, Calif.

An ad in our Classified columns today will bring business tomorrow.

WANTED

WANT LARGE CHEST WITH STRONG LOCK. LEAVE PHONE NUMBER AND INFORMATION AT BOX 111, GLENDALE DAILY PRESS.

SOME CLEAN WHITE RAGS. Glendale Daily Press, 222 South Brand, Glendale, Calif.

BOY WANTED TO SELL PAPERS. APPLY AT GLENDALE DAILY PRESS OFFICE, 222 SOUTH BRAND.

WANTED—To buy lot for cash. What have you, $500 to $750? Address Box 10, Glendale Daily Press.

CEMENT WORK of all kinds by contract. All work first class. Call Glendale 1035-J.

TO BUY, 100 sewing machines. Phone Glendale 2285-R. J. R. Ervey.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for second-hand furniture. We rent new furniture, beds, springs, mattresses, etc.
TAYLOR FURNITURE CO.,
520 E. Broadway. Glendale 62.

PAINTER would like to do painting for owners or builders, $6.50 per day or will contract labor. Phone Glendale 1699.

PRIVATE STUDENTS in penmanship, bookkeeping and all commercial branches. P. A. Fullen, 612 North Columbus.

PHONE IN your houses for rent. We have many applicants on our waiting list.
BABCOCK & HAMILTON
Glendale 1159-J 208 E. Broadway

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY saleslady wanted. Splendid opportunity for hustler with new, live millinery concern opening soon in Glendale. Apply at once. Address Box 702, Glendale Daily Press.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—Use of piano and living room. Gentlemen preferred. 327 West Elk. Phone Glendale 1423-M.

MISCELLANEOUS

SEWING MACHINES
Guaranteed sewing machine adjustment, 75c. Complete cleaning and overhauling, $2.50.
Singer Sewing Machine Company
Glendale 90 109 North Brand

MANUSCRIPTS neatly and correctly typed. 50 cents a thousand words. Sympathetic criticism if desired. Address "Writer," 338 Hawthorne St., Glendale, California.

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER.
PHONE GLENDALE 240.

RUSSELL FURNITURE MANUFACTURING COMPANY sells direct to the consumer. 1529 San Fernando Road. Phone Glendale 83.

FOR BETTER electrical repair work, phone J. A. Newton Electric Company, Glendale 240.

FIRST-CLASS auto mechanic will call at your home and repair your car; will give estimate free of charge; Phone Glendale 1081-W between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m., or call at 417 N. Maryland.

LAGUNA TRANSFER
MOVING and general trucking; local and country trips, pianos a specialty. 1327 East Harvard. Glendale 1927.

GET YOUR "FOR SALE," "FOR RENT" and other signs at The Daily Press Office, 222 South Brand.

SEWING MACHINES adjusted anywhere in the city, $1. Phone Glendale 2285-R. J. R. Ervey, eight years Singer manager.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for used furniture by
GLENDALE FURNITURE STORE
Glendale 20-W

FURNITURE
HEAL & KING
246 N. Brand Glendale 847

TEAMING, hauling, grading, plowing. T. D. Taylor, 426 Piedmont Park. Phone Glendale 684-W.

FIREWORKS—Most reasonable prices prevail and assortment is complete, at C. L. Brenkman Electric, 1510 S. San Fernando Road.

Hugh Wiley's story, "Hop," will be incorporated in Marshall Neilan's new production, "Bits of Life." It is a colorful tale of San Francisco's Chinatown.

CONTRACTORS

STONE AND CEMENT CONTRACTORS
All Work Guaranteed
HILLIER & OSGOODBY,
221 North Brand
Phone Glendale 220-M

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN to build a bungalow or business block. Will finance to 85 per cent of cost of building and build it. Amounts from $2500 to $150,000. Also money to pay off mortgages. First and second loans. Amounts to suit. PAUL, 321 East Palmer Avenue.

FOR SALE

Two complete apartments:
One 3-room, One 4-room, Five garages } All for $6800
$2500 cash, balance $40 mo., including interest.
Investors, please consider this property, producing $115 per month.
One apartment will carry the payment. We challenge any investment in the city to show a better paying small investment.

Fine 8-room house in best residence section in city. A complete home for $7350, easy terms
See us before buying.
HEAL & KING
Glendale 847 246 North Brand
Real Estate and Insurance

When a lady who was "burning up the road" on the boulevard was overtaken by a traffic officer and motioned to stop, she indignantly asked:
"What do you want with me?"
"You were running forty miles an hour," answered the officer.
"Forty miles an hour? Why, officer, I haven't been out an hour," said the lady.
"Go ahead," said the officer. "That is a new one one me."

Mary MacLaren traveled with Al Jolson in a musical comedy before becoming a screen star.

A Little Cottage in the Foothills

A nice 3-room home all ready for you, with a beautiful view of the mountains. A pretty lot, 50x162. $500 down, balance $1600—pay same as rent.
Or, Do You Want—
A 4 or 5-room place? We have several of these also, and the places are right—and so are the prices. Let us show them to you.
L. C. DENMAN
1400 So. Brand at Los Feliz
"The White Cottage"
Glendale 1919-J

FOR SALE

Five room home located on Glendale's best street. Price $4800. This is a good buy.

Lexington, near Brand, 50x200	$2500
Central Ave., 50x140	1800
Louise, 50x140	1050
Maryland Ave., 50x140	1450
Burchett St., 50x125	700
Lomita Ave., 50x150	950

Lusby & Campbell
110 East Broadway
Phone Glendale 274
Cor. Brand and San Fernando
Phone 166-W

FIREWORKS
AT
NEALE & GREGG'S
Open Evenings from 7 to 9
FOR SALE OF FIREWORKS ONLY

Bernard Veiller's second Metro production will be known as "There Are No Villains." The four principal roles are being enacted by Viola Dana, Gaston Glas, DeWitt Jennings and Edward Cecil.
Mary MacLaren has the role of Queen Anne of Austria in Doug Fairbanks' "The Three Musketeers."

VELIE
PRICES REDUCED

Beginning today, July 2nd, the following prices will prevail on Velie Motor Cars

Model 34 Touring and Roadster	$1625.00
Model 34 Sedan	$2385.00
Model 48 Touring and Roadster	$1885.00
Model 48 Sedan and Coupe	$2850.00
Model 48 Sport Car	$2110.00
Model 48 Seven Passenger	$2265.00

All Prices, Delivered Here--War Tax Paid

Analyse this present price situation for yourself. Come in and see the Velie, ride in it, drive it, put it to the test of what you desire of a car. You will like it.

C. A. Wishart & Son

246 So. Brand. Phone Glendale 646

SUMMER PLANS OF THE M. B. JONES FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Mattison B. Jones and family are leaving today for their cottage at Hermosa Beach where they will spend the summer. On their return they will take possession of their temporary residence in the foothills which Mrs. Jones has named the "Bungarage" and occupy it until the permanent home they are to build on Kenneth Road is completed.

In the meanwhile their daughter Miss Winifred Jones will leave for Denver the 20th of this month to visit Miss Esther Rogers, daughter of Judge Rogersr who has a winter rhome in Beverly. Miss Rogers is a niece of Senator Fitz of Colorado. From Denver Miss Jones will go on to the Atlantic coast to visit Mrs. Oliver Hershman and her niece Miss Cecile Boyd at their summer home on the sea coast at Allenhurst, N. J. Mr. Hershman is the editor and publisher of the Pittsburg Press, and a man of great prominence.

The invitations are the result of an intimacy that sprang up between these girls and Miss Jones during their stay in Southern California last winter. She is likely t ohave a wonderful time at both places and to meet many interesting people.

Running upstairs instead of walking will increase the work of the heart by one-fourth.

It seems rather odd that a nation will trust its fellows with large sums of money, but won't trust them with larger fleets.

In the old China of empire days soldiering was regarded the basest of occupations.

No micro-organism has been found which is capable of withstanding 315,000 pounds pressure.

Most of the natives of Raratonga of the Cook islands in the South sea, have horses and carriages.

OWNS ILLINOIS LAND LIVES IN GLENDALE

Dr. J. D. Camerer Leases His Four Farms and Makes Home in This City

It was 99 years ago that the grandfather of a present Glendale citizen left his home in Harrisburg, Pa., with his wife and 11 children and what household goods could be transported in prairie schooners, to seek a new location in the West. Ohio and Indiana were crossed and no place found that justed suited. But when Illinois, then but four years a state, was entered, the promised land was found. The rich black loam that has since made all central and northern Illinois famous for corn growing, attracted him and he bought seven 40-acre tracts of government land at $1.25 an acre and settled down to making a home for his big family. When he died he left a forty to each of seven children and left to the others stock of equivalent value.

The grandson of this Illinois pioneer is Dr. J. D. Camerer of 311 West Garfield. Dr. Camerer's father, one of the 11 children who trekked with the parents from Pennsylvania, bought the lands of the other six who had been so favored and then, leaving the consolidated farm in the care of his sons he made the trip to California to seek gold. He was not very successful in this event, so he returned to the Illinois home and lived out his days. After the death of his father, J. D. then a young man, who had been bequeathed the 280-acre farm, bought 250 acres adjoining and still owns the 530 acres of rich soil, divided into three farms, which he rents. He also owns a farm near Kinmundy, Marion Co., Ill. Dr. Camerer and wife came out here over a year ago and bought the residence property on Garfield. This is a key lot and a few weeks ago, learning that a bungalow court was projected on the lot east of him which faced on Central, he promptly bought it and expects to erect a fine home thereon this fall. He intends making a trip back to Illinois to lok after his properties, this summer. Dr. and Mrs. Camerer have a son in the naval service as lieutenant commander and he is stationed at San Diego. They love Glendale with all their hearts and firmly believe it is the loveliest city in all this broad land for a home.

BURBANK WILL HAVE UNUSUALLY GOOD MUSIC FOR DANCING

The dancing pavilion is the first building on the right after passing the main gate.

Saturday, July 2, will be "Cabrillo Day," with continuous dancing and a special vaudeville entertainment from 2 p. m. until midnight.

On Sunday, July 3, some of the famous film stars will be at the dancing pavilion. Be sure and meet them, Two p. m. until midnight.

On Monday, July 4, "Independence Day" with patriotic dance and special vaudeville entertainment. This will continue from noon until midnight.

The Elite Syncopators, one of the best known dance orchestras, will furnish the music.

Special features will be: Allen Spurr the blind musical genius, composer of "Eileen," "Wonderful Eyes," "Sweetest Time of All," "As the Years are Drifting By," and other well-known ballads, will play his own compositions. Mr. Spurr will also feature his latest song, "Santa Barbara Day" Danny Staulman, the novelty violinist, playing on his box violin. Gladdie Kraus, the gifted California mezzo-soprano, Harry Hurwitz, in his laughing number on the saxophone. Fred Jameson, the handsome lyric tenor. Also many other high-class vaudeville attractions.

Admission tickets may be secured at the box office, located at the main entrance. Secure your Fourth of July tickets in advance.

HONOR THE FLAG

The Glendale Daily Press struck a responsive chord in its offer of a beautiful bunting flag with each yearly subscription paid in advance. All we could procure at that time were speedily taken and many applied for the flags after the supply had been exhausted. To satisfy these demands we have ordered a new supply, and these will be given on the same terms as were the first. The Daily Press is not doing this as a money-making proposition, for the flags are quite costly and the paper is worth every cent asked for it, but we desire to do our bit toward stimulating patriotism and reverence for the flag. We hope to eventually see "Old Glory" displayed in every Glendale home, and we want to do our part toward bringing this about.

Fill out the coupon below and bring it or mail it to the office, accompanied with $5 for a year's advance subscription, and a flag will be laid away for you. If in arrears, pay to date and a year in advance to get the flag.

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Enclosed find $..... for one year's subscription. Give me credit for same and lay aside a 3x5 bunting flag, with sewed stars, for me.

Yours truly,

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

GRAND
Patriotic Service
GLENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
"CHURCH OF THE LIGHTED CROSS"
Sabbath Evening, July 3, 7:45
Organ Recital 7:30
ALL PATRIOTIC ORGANIZATIONS SPECIALLY INVITED
Grand Musical Program Under Direction of Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts
Sermon, "The Problem of Patriotism"
W. E. EDMONDS, Pastor LOUIS TINNING, Asst. Pastor

WEDDING CEREMONY PERFORMED BY JAZZ

By KENT WATSON
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 1.—Jazz is the order of the day. And now comes the Jazz wedding ceremony, all revised to fit conditions of the Twentieth Century modernity.

Rev. G. W. Hatcher, Columbia's "marrying parson," who has tied 447 knots of wedlock, is the provider of the new ceremony. Made public today, it provides that the groom shall reply to the following questions:

"Wilt thou take her for thy pard, for better or for worse; to have, to hold, to fondly guard, till hauled off in the hearse?

"Wilt thou let her have her way, consult her many wishes, make the fire every day, help her with the dishes?

"Wilt thou soothe her in her woes; keep her spirit bright and gay? Wilt thou turn the wringer, hang the clothes and trust her for the pay?

"Wilt thou give her all the stuff her little purse will pack, buy a monkey board, a muff, a little sealskin sack?

"Wilt thou comfort and support her father and mother, Aunt Jemima, Uncle John, 13 sisters and a brother?

"Wilt thou tell her to her face that she is sweet and kind; that the like of her in all the race would be difficult to find?

"Wilt thou be to her the same and never shirk, nor falter, as she shall wear thy name and thou shall wear the halter?"

To break the monotony of the questionnaire on matrimonial promises, Rev. Dr. Hatcher supplies the result on the groom: "His face grows pale and blinks; it is too late to jilt. As to the floor he sadly sinks, he quickly says: 'I wilt.'"

Bride Has Questionnaire, Too

Oh, yes! The bride must have her set of questions. They're supplied by the genial "marrying parson," who admits that Walt Mason hasn't a thing on him:

"Wilt thou take him for thy pard, for better or for worse; to have, to hold, to fondly guard his person and his purse?

"Wilt thon make him mind and show him every fault and, then, in spite of groan or whine, make him walk the chalk?

"Wilt thon make him eat the scraps that belong to days of yore, so you'll get your mid-day naps and over novels pore?

"Wilt thou be quick to take control of all that's on the place and say to him in language bold: 'You're not my boss in any case'?

"Wilt thou make him sweep the floor, fetch the wood and water, pick up things—or whatever else you order?

"Wilt thou make him darn his socks, sew buttons on his britches and get your fingers in his locks every time he misses?

"Wilt thou make of him a carry-all for bandbox, grip and bundle; make him take the parasol and to the racket tumble?

"Wilt thou be to him his dear beyond all conjecture and when you get upon your ear give him a curtain lecture?"

The bride is supposed to smile. In the rhyme of the minister: "Her face is all aglow, her eyes as black as jet; as she queenly stands upon the floor and loudly says: 'You bet!'"

For the purpose of making tests the bureau of standards has several weights of 10,000 pounds each.

The Spartans, in Greece, 500 B. C., used sepia, the most ancient ink, for making inscriptions on sarcophagi.

SNOW-WHITE BIRD IS MYSTERY TO FOLKS IN NEBRASKA TOWN

(By International News Service)

AURORA, Neb. July 2.—A strange bird has come to town.

The folks are all looking at him curiously and the other birds that flock into this community regard him with suspicion. None of them will associate with him.

With every feather snow white and with pink eyes and bright yellow bill and legs, this new bird is the wonder of town. He lives in the mulberry tree at the home of Frank Johnson. Some people say he is nothing but a white blackbird while others say that he is an albino robin. He is too small to be a blackbird and he does not resemble a robin greatly. He has little to say and is busy making a living and keeping out of the way of irate blue jays, robins and the blackbirds that have little or no patience with a bird who wears a white suit every day in the week, if he would only sing a little chirp the local experts in ornithology would be able to hazard a guess as to what species the stranger belongs. But so far, he has minded his own business and has let out neither ong nor chirp.

THEATERS

Glendale Theatre

Another vaudeville, this week. This feature proved a marked success last week and promise to give theatre goers another high class performance. In addition will be seen a Sparkling comedy, "The Smart Sex," the Universal comedy-drama which is to have its initial showing locally today at the Glendale Theatre. Eva Novak, who made her popularity permanent through her work in "The Torrent" and "Society Secrets," is the featured player of the picture.

"The Smart Sex" was produced at Universal City under the direction of Fred Leroy Granville. Frank Braidwood and Geoffrey Webb appear as Miss Novak's principal masculine supporters, while Mrs. Margaret Mann, the gifted interpreter of mother roles, has one of the leading character parts.

Theatregoers who seek the unusual in screen stories will find in "The Smart Sex" that satisfaction which comes from a skilful presentation of a clever comedy-drama by players admirably suited to their roles.

More than 40,000 disabled ex-service men are now employed in various offices of the British government.

A jury in India consists of nine members.

Portuguese is the language of about 30,000,000 people.

In the world's history $17,000,000,000 in gold has been mined, of which $5,000,000,000 worth has been lost.

Dare You Investigate?

Are you using the tallow-dip or an incandescent? Do you ride in a "prairie schooner" or a "limited"? Do you work from "sun to sun" and call it a day? Or about half that length of time? Would you like to exchange modern methods and conditions "for the good old times" that mother and dad "enjoyed"?

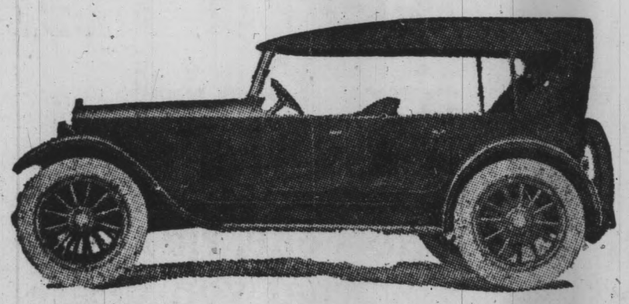
If you are a "has-been" you will answer "Yes" to all of the above; you will accept the "old-fashioned religion" of mother's time; literal interpretation; and everlastnig Hell; your loved ones there, put there by a God whom you fear; a heaven, somewhere, populated with "bluebeards," kaisers, "white-slavers" and murderers saved by "grace" at the "eleventh hour."

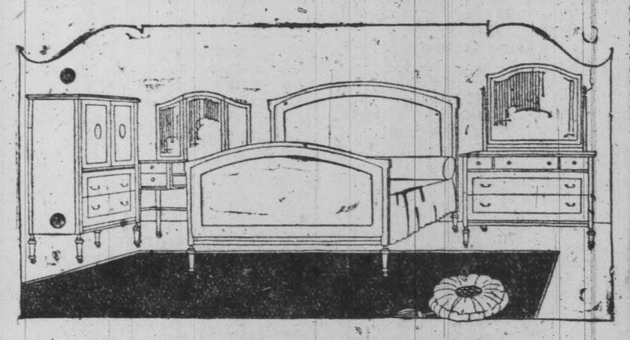
But if you have any initiative, if you have "a mind of your own," if you are not one of those who were kept full of such bunk "until you were seven," if you are an investigator and dare to do your own thinking, you will have jumped the "literal" parrot stuff, and you are looking for the facts in the case—truth.

Such being the case, we invite you to hear Dr. Frank L. Riley, a past-master of over sixty Bibles, language, customs and sayings from four thousand years before Christ, showing the erroneous literal teaching of the present time and the transcendent beauty of the sayings of Jesus when correctly interpreted symbolically and allegorically.

LECTURES FREE EACH SUNDAY MORNING, 11 A. M.,
MASONIC HALL, GLENDALE

Subject Sunday morning, July 3:
"THE PRINCIPLES OF APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY"

MOTOR
GARDNER
CAR
"IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF"
$1195
Delivered
THE GARDNER LIGHT FOUR HAS ANSWERED THE UNIVERSAL DEMAND FOR QUALITY AND STYLE AS IT HAS NEVER BEEN ANSWERED BEFORE IN A MOTOR CAR—A BETTER CAR AT A LOWER PRICE
THE GARDNER MOTOR CO., Inc.
St. Louis, U. S. A.

B. G. SUTHERLAND
Glen. 837 230 North Brand Blvd.

Why Not Buy Your Furniture
DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURERS
At Wholesale Prices in Glendale

You Get the Quality and Style as Well as Being Comfortable and Attractive.
We Are Showing Very Pleasing BEDROOM SETS in Mahogany, Ivory and French Gray.
Once you see our finished product you are sure to be a permanent customer when desiring anything in our line.
WE HAVE THE LATEST IN PARLOR SUITES
Mattresses and Springs Are Here for Your Approval
Russell Furniture Manufacturing Co.
Showroom and Factory, 1529 San Fernando Road

An eager-looking urchin approached a man hurrying toward the railway station. "Carry your bag, sir?" he asked.

"No," snapped the man.

"I'll carry it all the way for a dime," said the boy.

"I tell you I don't want it carried!" snarled the man.

"Don't you?"

"No! No!"

Whereupon the lad broke into a quick trot to keep up with his victim's hasty strides, as he asked, in innocent curiosity:

"Then what are you carrying it for?"

"Well, my boy, any college debts?"

"Nothing sir but what with diligence, economy and stern self-denial you will be able to pay."

The Dangerous islands are the only part of the South seas where the native population is not decreasing.

Glendale Daily Press

Glendale, California---Saturday

July 2, 1921

SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE

SLY SAYINGS BY SLIMJIM

JED HIGGINS WAS TAKIN' A DRINK OUTA TH' CREEK TOTHER DAY AND HE SWALLOWED A FROG. TH' DOC' SEZ HE'S LIABLE TO CROAK ANY MINUTE

SH-H-H!! KEEP OUTA SIGHT, HERE HE COMES!!

GREETINGS SLIM JIM!!

ALTOGETHER NOW MEN!! HAUL IN TH' BIG FISH!!

NOW FOR ME KNIFE!!

YO-HO!!

DAT'S WOT I CALL SLICK WOIK!!

MEN!! I'VE GOTTA HAND IT TO YA. YOU'RE SOME TUMBLERS!!

HALT!!

WHADDA YA MEAN HALT?

SPEED UP, HE'S GETTIN' AWAY!!

HAR-HAR!! I THOUGHT YOU GENTS COULD RUN!!

C'MON CAP!! I DARE YA TO COME OUT HERE!!

OW-W-W!! STOPPIT— OW-W-W!!

SHUX!! YER DOIN' FINE, KEEP A' COMIN'

OO-O-O!! HERE COMES ME AEROPLANE

GEE!! IF I MISS DIS TIME I'M A GONE GOOSE!!

HOW'S DIS FER TRAVELIN' CAP? TA-TA OLD DEAR!!

ARMSTRONG

WORLD COLOR PRINTING CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

YOU TELL HIM RUG. YOU KNOW HOW TO LIE.

A DEEP, MYSTERIOUS FILLUM IN ONE REEL.

WAITER, THERE'S A HAIR IN MY ICE WATER.

YASSAH, I AINT AT ALL SURPRISED.

HOW DID IT GET THERE?

FROM THE ICE, SIR.

I DONT UNDERSTAND YOU.

WELL, YOU SEE, I "SHAVED" THE ICE, AND

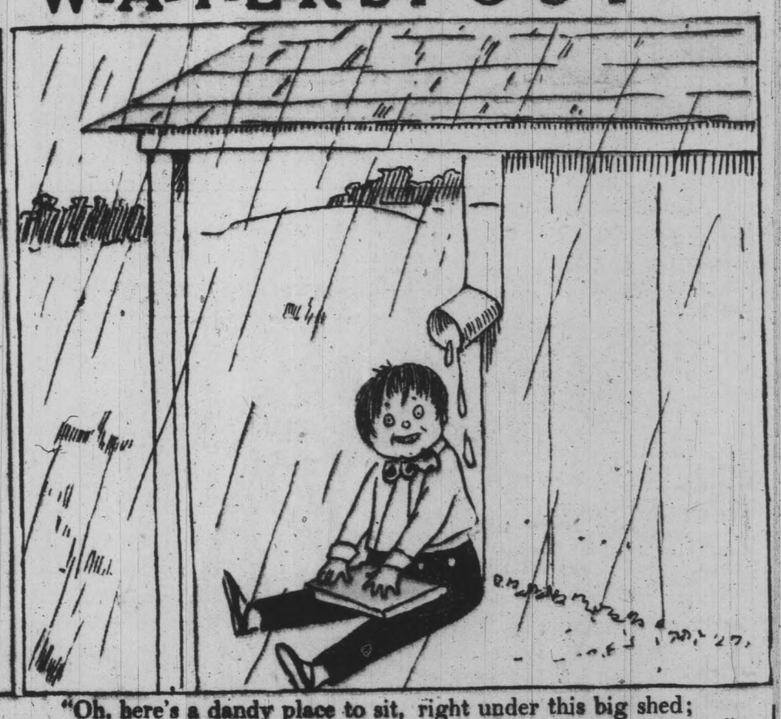
INK.

IT'S ONLY ETHELINDA—SHE WASN'T ONE BIT AFRAID

TED'S OBJECT SPELLING LESSON---R-A-I-N AND W-A-T-E-R-S-P-O-U-T

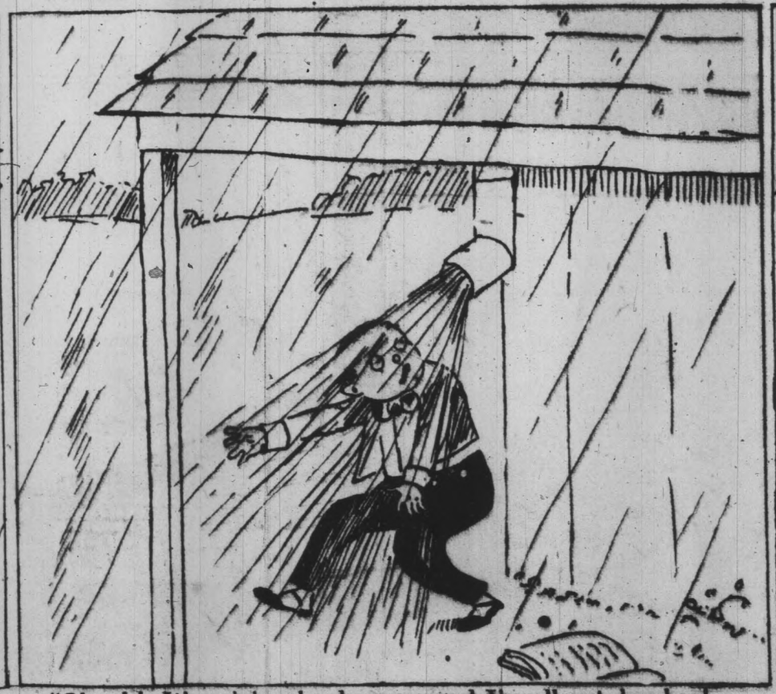
"Oh, goodness me, R-A-I-N, that spells a word I know;
But what it spells I cannot think. I surely must be slow.

"What are those drops upon my book? 'Tis rain, I do declare.
I'll run, I will; I'll run real fast and dry my book somewhere.



"Oh, here's a dandy place to sit, right under this big shed;
I'm glad I'm under shelter, tho' this seat is hard as lead.

"Oh my, what is W-A-T-E-R-S-P-O-U-T?
A word that has ten letters and hard as it can be.

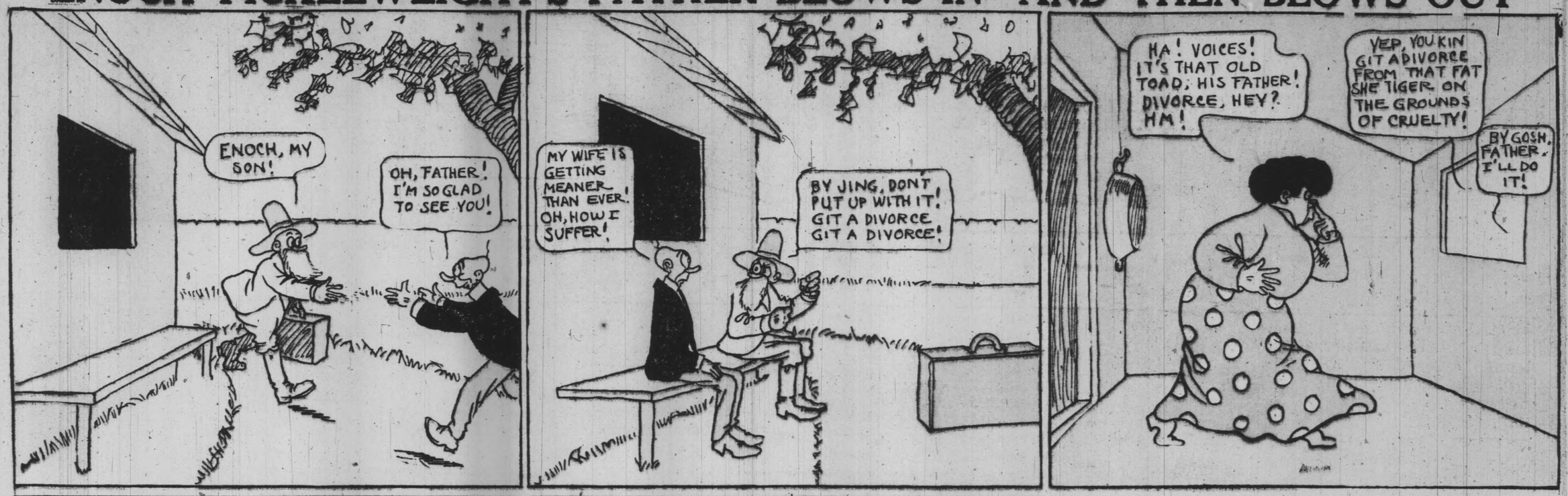


"Oh, oh! It's raining harder now, and I'm all wet, boo-hoo!
A great big cloud has busted; yes, I've heard they sometimes do.

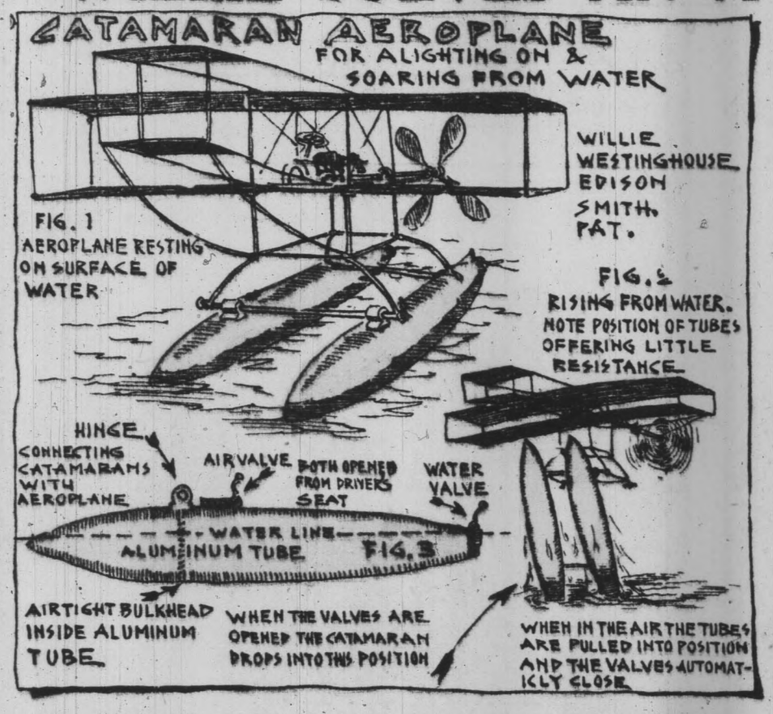
"R-A-I-N spells rain, I know. It rained upon my book.
The other spells a waterspout, right over there, just look.'

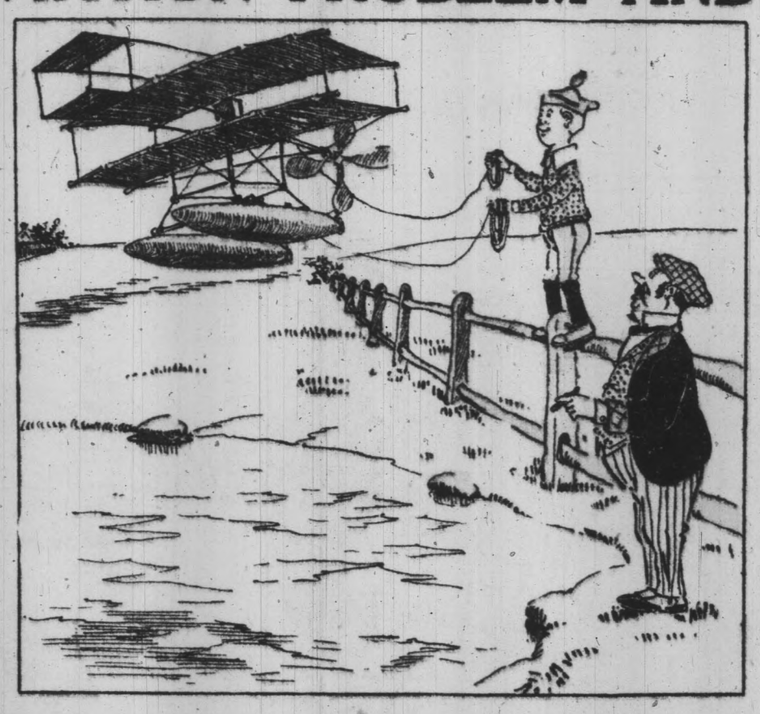
HEAR THAT RUMBLE? OH MAN! IT'S COMING! —ONE REEL—
YES, BUSINESS IS BAD.
YES, VERY BAD.
HAVE YOU FELT IT?
AS A REAL ESTATE MAN I SURELY HAVE.
YOU'VE FELT THE SLUMP?
OH YES, YES.— YES INDEED.
HOW DOES THE FUTURE STACK UP?
WELL, I'M LOOKING FOR A GREAT LOT OF ACTIVITY IN REAL ESTATE.
OH! DO YOU THINK THERE'LL BE AN EARTHQUAKE?
INK

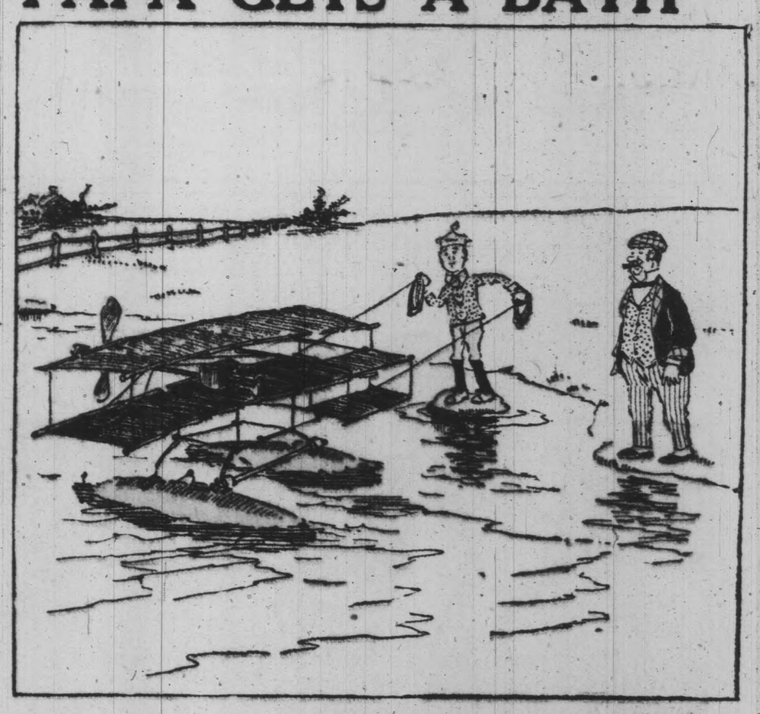
ENOCH PICKLEWEIGHT'S FATHER BLOWS IN—AND THEN BLOWS OUT


ENOCH, MY SON!
OH, FATHER! I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU!
MY WIFE IS GETTING MEANER THAN EVER! OH, HOW I SUFFER!
BY JING, DON'T PUT UP WITH IT! GIT A DIVORCE GIT A DIVORCE!
HA! VOICES! IT'S THAT OLD TOAD, HIS FATHER! DIVORCE, HEY? HM!
YEP, YOU KIN GIT A DIVORCE FROM THAT FAT SHE TIGER ON THE GROUNDS OF CRUELTY!
BY GOSH, FATHER, I'LL DO IT!
I'D LIKE TO POISON HER, I WOULD!
WELL, THAT'S WHAT COMES OF MARRYING SUCH TRASH IT DOES!
TOADS! SHRIMPS!
HELP!
HELP! AID!
HELP! SOUND THE ALAMO! POW, POW, POW!
SCAT, YOU OLD WART! TOAD! SHRIMP! ATOM! JELLYFISH!
OH! IF I COULD ONLY CLIMB OUT OF THIS PICTURE!

WILLIE SOLVES AN AVIATION PROBLEM AND PAPA GETS A BATH

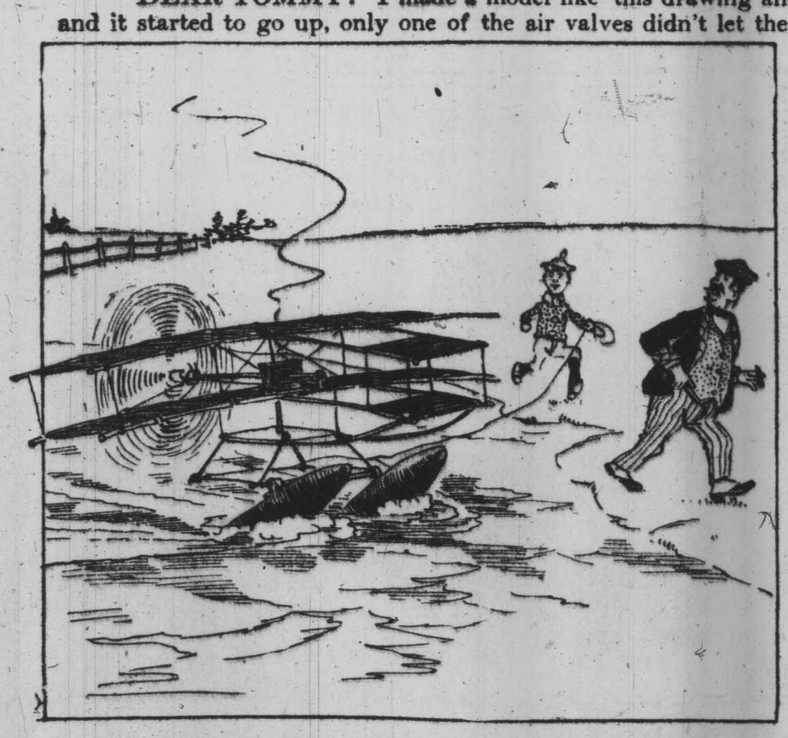

CATAMARAN AEROPLANE
FOR ALIGHTING ON & SOARING FROM WATER
WILLIE WESTINGHOUSE EDISON SMITH. PAT.
FIG. 1 AEROPLANE RESTING ON SURFACE OF WATER
FIG. 2 RISING FROM WATER. NOTE POSITION OF TUBES OFFERING LITTLE RESISTANCE
HINGE CONNECTING CATAMARANS WITH AEROPLANE
AIR VALVE
BOTH OPENED FROM DRIVERS SEAT
WATER VALVE
WATER LINE
ALUMINUM TUBE
FIG. 3
AIRTIGHT BULKHEAD INSIDE ALUMINUM TUBE
WHEN THE VALVES ARE OPENED THE CATAMARAN DROPS INTO THIS POSITION
WHEN IN THE AIR THE TUBES ARE PULLED INTO POSITION AND THE VALVES AUTOMATICLY CLOSE





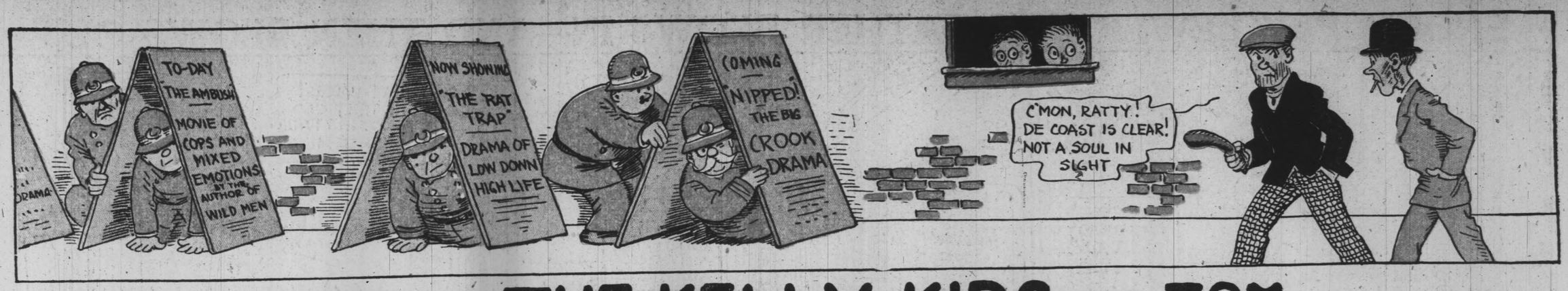
DEAR TOMMY: I made a model like this drawing and Papa and I took it over to the pond for a trial. It glided down the surface all right. I worked the motor and valves with strings, and it started to go up, only one of the air valves didn't let the water out until it was right over Papa's head!

Yours, etc., WILLIE.

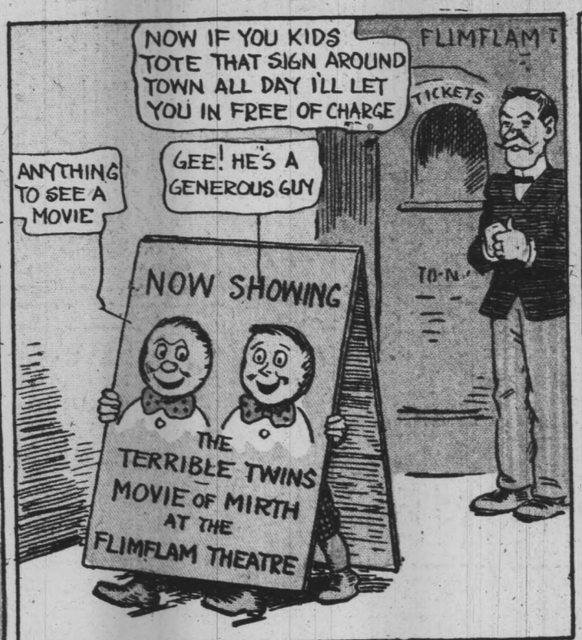


OLD BOY SIMP HIMSELF. ONE REEL
HOW ARE THINGS, JIM?
OH, PURTY FAIR.
BUSY AT YOUR MACHINE SHOP?
OH, YES.
MADE ANY IMPROVEMENTS?
I'M GOING TO HAVE A NEW FOUNDATION PUT UNDER THE SHOP.
OH, ZAT SO?
I'LL HAVE TO HAVE THE SHOP RAISED. WONDER WHO I COULD GET?
WHY NOT GET A SHOP LIFTER? HO-HO-HO

TIM --- THE KELLY KIDS --- TOM

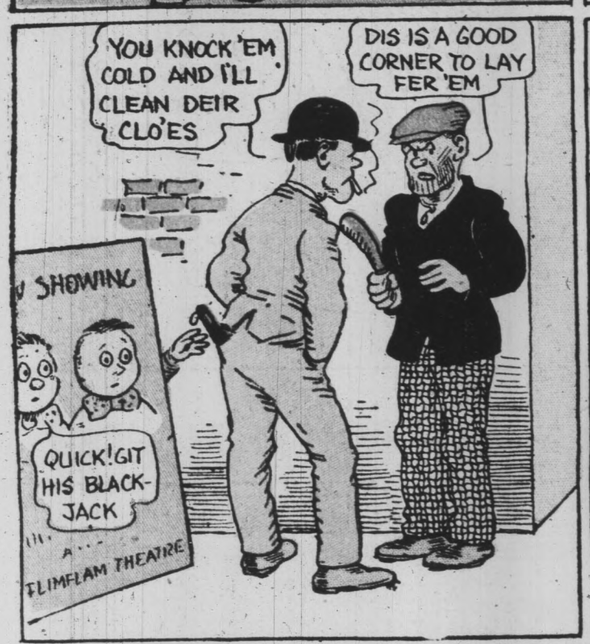

TO-DAY
THE AMBUSH
MOVIE OF COPS AND MIXED EMOTIONS, BY THE AUTHOR OF WILD MEN
NOW SHOWING
"THE RAT TRAP"
DRAMA OF LOW DOWN HIGH LIFE
COMING
"NIPPED!" THE BIG CROOK DRAMA
C'MON, RATTY! DE COAST IS CLEAR! NOT A SOUL IN SIGHT

NO! YOU CAN'T GO TO THE MOVIES! ALL THE TIME IT'S MOVIES, MOVIES, MOVIES! AND ME TRYIN TO SCRAPE UP ENOUGH PENNIES TO PAY OFF THE MORTGAGE NEXT WEEK!


NOW IF YOU KIDS TOTE THAT SIGN AROUND TOWN ALL DAY I'LL LET YOU IN FREE OF CHARGE
FLIMFLAM T
TICKETS
ANYTHING TO SEE A MOVIE
GEE! HE'S A GENEROUS GUY
NOW SHOWING
THE TERRIBLE TWINS MOVIE OF MIRTH AT THE FLIMFLAM THEATRE

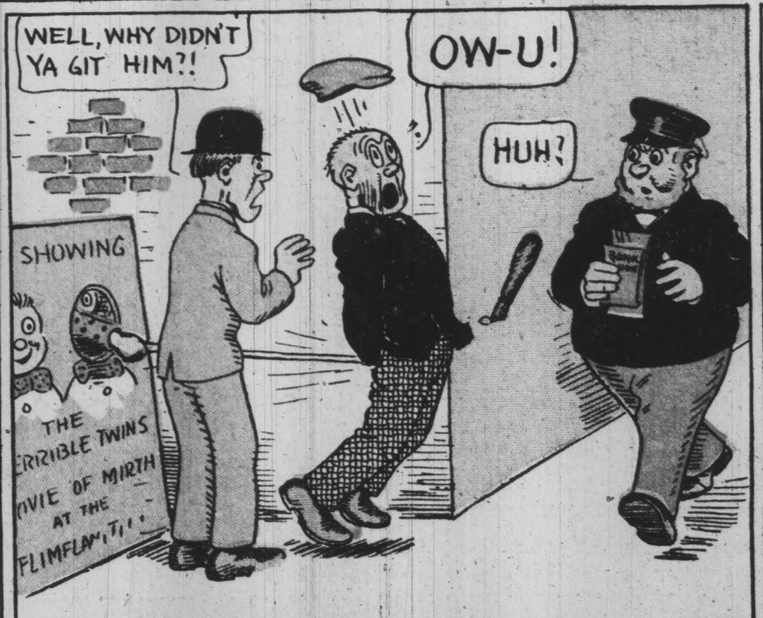
$500 REWARD FOR THE APPREHENSION OF THE OSKALOOSA KID AND THE RAHWAY RAT
HOLD-UP AND KNOCKOUT ME DESCRIPTION
GEE! HOPE WE DON'T MEET 'EM!
NOW SHOWING
THE TERRIBLE TWINS MOVIE OF MIRTH AT THE FLIMFLAM THEATRE

GOSH! IT'S THEM!
SH-H-H! BACK UP! MUM'S THE WORD!
NOW SHOWING
THE TERRIBLE TWINS MOVIE OF MIRTH AT THE FLIMFLAM THEATRE
WE GOTTA GIT SOME COIN AND GIT IT QUICK, KID
SURE WE GOTTA


YOU KNOCK 'EM COLD AND I'LL CLEAN DEIR CLO'ES
DIS IS A GOOD CORNER TO LAY FER 'EM
SHOWING
QUICK! GIT HIS BLACK-JACK
FLIMFLAM THEATRE

CROAKIN' A GUY DON'T MEAN NO MORE TO ME THAN CRACKIN' DIS WOODEN (CRACK!) SIGN
GIT READY! HERE COMES A GUY NOW!
NOW BING
THE TERRIBLE TWINS MOVIE OF MIRTH AT THE FLIMFLAM THEATRE

OH BOY! PIPE DE BANK ROLL!
NOW FER DE LOVE O' MIKE, LET ME GIT DIS GUY AND DON'T CRAB DE WORKS AGIN!
I WONT FEEL EASY TILL I GIT THIS $500 IN THE BANK. NOW WE NEED $500 MORE TO PAY OFF THE MORTGAGE
THE TERRIBLE TWINS MOVIE OF MIRTH AT THE FLIMFLAM THEATRE



OOCH! YA RAT! I'LL FIX YA FER DAT CRACK!
YA BOOB! YA DID DAT O' PURPOSE TO QUEER ME!
GENTLEMEN! GENTLEMEN! DESIST!
SHOWING
NOW THE FUN BEGINS
FLIMFLAM THEATRE

SAY! LEAVE THOSE POOR MEN ALONE! CANTCHA SEE THEY ALMOST KILLED EACH OTHER?
'SALL RIGHT, POP! 'SALL RIGHT! WE'RE JIST TAKIN' 'EM WHERE THEY'LL BE SAFE
WHEN THEY COME TO THEY'LL BE IN A NICE, RESTFUL PLACE

POLICE STATION
AND TO THINK WHAT A NARRER ESCAPE I HAD!
—460, 480, 500! THERE! YOU EARNED THAT REWARD! WE'VE BEEN LOOKIN' FOR 'EM A LONG TIME
THANKS, CHIEF!
PINCHED!

WORLD COLOR PRINTING CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

POOTY NIFTY DAYS WORK, I CALLS IT!
WE'LL MAKE IT A HOLIDAY!
TICKETS
GIVE US SIX OF YOUR BEST SEATS, OLD TOP, AND MAKE IT SNAPPY!
PRICES
NOW SHOWING
THE TERRIBLE TWINS MOVIE OF MIRTH

CURSES CURSES
- ONE REEL -
WAITER, LET ME HAVE SOME DOUGHNUTS
SORRY SIR
WHY?
YOU'RE TOO LATE
HAVEN'T YOU ANY?
NO! THEY JUST RUN OUT.
THIS IS THE THIRD DAY YOU'VE TOLD ME THEY JUST RUN OUT.
I CANT HELP IT, SIR
WHY DONT YOU CHAIN A COUPLE OF 'EM AND KEEP 'EM FROM RUNNIN' AWAY?